

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER
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FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1917.

Take this tip from father: Night rider gangs are decidedly unpopular but we believe one of them might handle some of the wife desertion cases by a deserving method.

We acknowledge receipt of another anonymous letter sent to us from Woodland. Subscribers will please remember that letters must be signed or they cannot be published.

Early in December Congress will be in session and one of the first acts should be to pass laws that those guilty of any word, action or movement hostile to the government, or which in any way might prove embarrassing to the administration in its war purposes, shall feel the heavy hand of the law. Thus far too much leniency has been shown. The people of the United States have pledged their honor, their lives and their wealth to carry on this war to a successful issue and any person who as much as raises a finger against this success or utters a word to lessen the spirit of patriotism deserves the punishment due to traitors. The enemy should be fought wherever found and there are many right in this country that are more dangerous than those in the trenches. No community is free from such people, and they deserve to be rounded up and catalogued. The Progress has previously referred to the fact that too many persons in this neighborhood are talking too freely, making utterances that are seriously close to treason. They never have a good word to say for the United States, but are not lacking in praise for the kaiser and his cohorts. These are the class of people that should be looked up and punished just as soon as adequate laws are placed upon the statute books.

HOPELESS AT FOURTEEN YEARS

Such is the opinion of a Madera family of their son, a fair haired lad who looks intelligent, bright and sunny, but who has been unfortunate enough to fall into the toils of law. Small for his age, his shoulders shaking with sobs and his eyes betraying extreme fright he stood before the Court with none of his family near him to help him over this, his first rough place in the path of life. When the witness was asked if any of his family were present he replied that they thought his case was hopeless and would not make the trip. What kind of parents are they? Somehow we cannot picture that kind of father or mother and yet they exist, a fact which develops at every session of court.

He may have been a bad boy but it is a safe bet that had the dog of the family been beaten for some offense committed, the head of the family would have been on hand to defend the dog.

On account of the lack of interest displayed by the parents of this lad it was necessary to remand him to the juvenile detention room of the county jail until disposition is made of his case.

To Meet Every Requirement

of the individual in the administration of money and property interests, this Institution maintains:

A BANKING DEPARTMENT equipped with every facility to insure safety, accuracy and satisfaction.

AN INVESTMENT SERVICE for dependable assistance and counsel in the matter of investments.

SAFE DEPOSIT FACILITIES for the absolute preservation of important business records and personal valuables.

A TRUST DEPARTMENT of recognized experts in the execution of all trust functions.

This comprehensive service is at your command. You are invited to investigate.



FOOD DIRECTOR HEINZ CALLS FOR SEVEN WHEATLESS MEALS A WEEK

America Must Reduce Daily Wheat Ration One-Third to Provide Food to Keep Allied Armies on the Firing Line Over Winter.

A stirring appeal to every citizen in the State of Pennsylvania to observe seven wheatless meals each week has been issued by Howard Heinz, Director of the Food Supply Department of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety. It follows:

"The appeals of recent months to the American people for such a conservation of food as would enable us to fulfill our obligations to our own soldiers and our allies, should have fallen upon willing ears and the response in patriotism and self-interest has been worthy of the best traditions of this great free nation.

"Notwithstanding, however, our undoubtedly great saving of important food staples, and particularly wheat, the disappointing crisis on the wheat situation that can be overcome by a more vigorous self-denial, a far greater degree of saving by the substitution of other foods in place of wheat than anything we have before undertaken.

Save Wheat For Fighters.

"The demands of those who are helping to fight our battles for the cause of democracy and of our supporters behind the lines are urgent, insistent, and compelling. They must be met. Any break in the regular movement of supplies from America at this time would mean inevitable disaster, and it is a fact which all should understand that our wheat supply is now known to be inadequate to permit the continuation of our present rate of home consumption and keep our own men and our allies on the firing line through the winter.

"The greater wheat saving at home need not be a hardship. Americans like and know how to prepare appetizing breads of corn meal, rye and other cereals, in substitution for wheat. Buckwheat and corn cakes, oats and oat products for breakfast are an American institution and we can increase our consumption of all these plentiful commodities with no injury to our health.

"Mr. Hoover has asked that the response to the request for wheat saving be made at once, before it is too late. The needs of France, Italy and England, not to mention our own army and navy, require us to curtail our consumption of wheat by one-third. The time to begin is today. If I now hesitate to begin the more drastic saving, Mr. Hoover has asked the people of Pennsylvania to have seven wheatless meals each week in which there will be absolutely no wheat flour used, either for

spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, pastry, cake or bread.

"These meals should be preferably the evening meals, but that is left entirely to the judgment of each individual family. The only exception that should be recognized is the case of families or small children. At meals, we can substitute bread made wholly from corn meal, rye, buckwheat or some other cereal or we can use oatmeal, rice or vegetables in place of bread.

Substitutes Will Help.

"Mr. Hoover also asks that in addition to the savings by adoption of seven wheatless meals, we do a further saving in wheat by using as much as possible bread made from a mixture of wheat and other cereals. An appeal, therefore, is made in the name of President Wilson and Mr. Hoover to every man, woman and child and to every Pennsylvania home in which the spirit of patriotism awakes to adopt these rules in their daily home life and to fulfill them faithfully and thus discharge the present sacred obligation."

ALL BIG FOOD DEALERS MUST TAKE OUT LICENSES

Acting upon instruction from Washington, D. C., Howard Heinz, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, has made the announcement to all dealers in foodstuffs.

"The trades covered in the president's proclamation of October 8 should have applied for licenses of the license division of the United States Food Administration, Washington, before November 1. Some firms have not applied, and proceedings will be taken to enforce the law. The trading operations of such firms, upon application are received at once."

The following trades are included in the above notice: Those engaged in business as cold storage, warehouse men, commission merchants, brokers, auctioneers, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, all other dealers in grains and their by-products, rice, dried beans, peas and dried peas, cottonseed and its by-products, vegetable oils, cooking fats, milk, eggs, butter, margarine, lard, tallow, fish, fruits, vegetables, canned and dried fruits, sugar, syrups and molasses.

"After the act of congress any person who fails to take out a license or who continues to do business after his license has been revoked is subject to a fine not exceeding \$500, or imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both.

"Persons in food doing a business without a license a year are subject to license."

ARE HALF BOLERO

Coatees of Fur or Woolen Material Smart and Becoming.

Vague Waistline and Kimono Sleeves Are Characteristics of This Picturesque Garment.

This winter it is the fashion to wear quiet little coatees, in bolero form, made entirely of fur, or made of some soft woolen material and finished with a large fur collar. At the beginning of the autumn season Paquin and Doucet showed, at their openings, several model coatees, which seemed half-bolero, half bolero, writes Lucia de Villiers, Paris fashion correspondent.

These models at once achieved a success. The vague waistline attracted general attention, and the Parisiennes were quick to perceive the possibilities of such picturesque garments. The original models were, for the



Bolero-Cape Coatee.

greater part, rather elaborate in detail and were intended for indoor and restaurant wear, but now we find, and in all the best houses, similar models, made of fur, fur-line, ratine, velvet, etc.

The sketch shows one of these little coatees, and you will see for yourself that it is as useful and practical as it is becoming. Please take special notice of the vague waistline and of the manner in which the lower portion of the garment is finished.

In fact these coatees are half bolero and half cape. They are the easiest things possible to make, and they are immensely smart and becoming. The model illustrated was accompanied by a pair of loose fur cuffs which were to be pulled up on the coat or dress sleeves.

Some of the bolero-cape models have long sleeves, and these are the models most in favor. The idea is to wear the coatee over a dress, tailored suit or loose wrap.

BUSTLE IS FROWNED UPON

Fate of American Creation Still in the Balance With the Conservative Parisian Couturiers.

Coming bustles cast their shadows behind them. And as yet they cast them in the most shrinking, unobtrusive way, as though afraid of identification. That, indeed, is precisely the case, asserts Vogue. As truly American innovation, and the one fashion surprise of the season, they are, for the most part, advancing—if the retiring bustle may be said to advance—upon women, under ambush. They disguise themselves in wide sash bows, sash ends and soft draperies. Comparatively few venture abroad with simple dress suits. For the most part, they take advantage of the disguises made possible by more elaborate gowns for the soft materials of the season lend their aid and make lovely effects possible.

Despite this advantage, however, the bustle is frowned upon by conservative couturiers, and its fate is still in the balance.

NEW TINTED LAMP SHADES

Popular and Attractive Decorations Come From Paris or Are Adaptations of the Originals.

This is the season when women refresh their household decorations, as well as their personal wardrobes. Therefore, it is of interest to know about the new lamp shades which come from Paris or which are adaptations of the originals.

One of them is most unusual. It is made of white organdie mounted over rose silk. When lighted a delicate hue is diffused, which is most flattering to the boudoir occupant. Of course, the lining may be changed to any color to suit the general scheme of the room furnishings.

Ribbons are used to make another little shade which has a chiffon foundation. There are other effects elaborated with bead flowers, marvellously wrought, and silk tassels and even jade ornaments are not unknown to these wonderful lamp accessories.

Use waists in voiles and organdies at Mirkin's.

A campaign is planned to organize the 50,000 women wage earners of Wisconsin.

BOY SCOUT SHOES

For Laddies Who Love The Great Out-Doors.....

We've pictured the sensible style of these comfortable broad-toed hiking shoes. The leather is extra tough, and waterproof. We believe these shoes will outwear any boys' shoes made—therefore they're the most economical you can buy for your boy.

Why not try a pair.

Your boy will like them and so will you.

LYTLE BROTHERS

Corner Market and Second St.

Clearfield, Penna.



SOLDIER'S LETTERS

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

November 25, 1917.

Editor Clearfield Progress, Clearfield, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing a little poem written by myself from practical experience. If it will be of any use to you, you may use it. We will be on our way to France within a very short while now and I would like a copy of your paper to take along as a souvenir. Our outfit is a replacement battalion for the 26th Inf., Regular Army, now in France. We have an excellent company of well drilled men who will be able to give a good account of themselves "over there."

We may not leave here before Christmas and if we do not I will be home to visit Old Clearfield once more before I stop a German bullet. You remember the little poem I sent you from Mexico about the Militia being across the line when they were not? Hoping you may enjoy the poem, I remain

Very truly yours,

CHIEF BUGLER CON ALLEN.

3rd Co., 26 Inf., R. B. P. S. Nephew of Con Allen, of DuBois, Pa.

GIVE THE SOLDIER HIS DUE

We give you our service, you shut off our beer, But the slacker can drink 'till it runs from his ear.

We quit our jobs, to keep you from harm, And the slacker goes by with a "gal" on his arm; And laughs at the soldier, poor unlucky cuss.

Girls go with the slacker, why criticize us? The slacker rides 'round in a Ford of his own, And charges two bits to heal us to town.

We're doing our duty, his liver is white, Yet we must be home at eleven each night;

But he sticks around as long as he cares, And laughs at the soldier as much as he dares.

Discipline, we know, is a thing that must be, But honest to goodness we quite fail to see

Why the soldier must drink only water and pop, While the drink of the slacker can never be stopped.

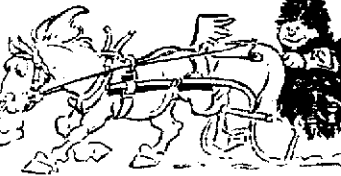
If the slacker can dance, it seems rather hard That to all decent dances the soldier is barred.

We've shouldered our rifle and taken our place, And we go to our death with a smile on our face;

But this, our honest appeal to you—Until we cross over—please give us our due.

CHIEF BUGLER CON ALLEN.

Early Shoppers Get First Choice



COMING The Kewpies Are on Their Way Get Ready to Meet Them



A Big Smashing Pictorial and Humor Feature

ROSE O'NEILL, for the last six years the highest paid woman artist in the world, is preparing a 4-color page of Kewpies for The Pittsburgh Sunday Dispatch, which will be a regular feature every Sunday. Also a 2-column feature every day in the Daily Issue.

The Kewpie features will fascinate the youngsters, give them all the fun and excitement possible, and yet, at the same time convey a kindly, loving and helpful message. No naughty boy could be ever funnier than the Kewpies. The purpose of the Kewpies is to help and not hinder.

REMEMBER—A whole page in 4 colors every Sunday and a 2-column feature every day, beginning Sunday, Dec. 2, in

THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH
ORDER FROM YOUR NEWSDEALER EARLY

Classified Ads. For Everybody

HELP WANTED

WANTED—GIRLS AT THE VET MIL. CLEARFIELD TEX. TILE CO. 0-9-3

WANTED—Middle aged woman housekeeper. No Washing. Must have good references. N28-34-pd

WANTED—Carpenters with tools 40c per hour. Apply Supt. Elk Tannery Co., E. E. N20-3

WANTED—Girls at the Laundry. Apply at once. N30-60

WANTED

SECOND HAND FURNITURE WANTED

We buy all kinds of second hand goods and pay the highest prices. Also we sell all kinds of new and second hand furniture at the lowest prices. Cash or credit. Also Navy Brewery Hill H. & C. phone, 115X3 N10-1000

WANTED—Old folks to the Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 per set. Sent by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Mayor, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. N11-1000

WANTED—Highest prices paid for old scrap iron, old saw mill engines, traction engines, mining scrap, all kinds of junk. We are also in the market for beef hides and calf hides. For information call 101X or see J. Harris, 513 Ogden Avenue, Clearfield, Pa. N26-11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Overland touring car tires, good as new. Good shape all around. Will sell at a big sacrifice to quick buyer. Must come soon. For information call H. & C. phone 101X or see J. Harris, 513 Ogden Ave. N26-5t

FOR SALE—A white willow go heart. Will be sold cheap and is as good as new. Inquire of Mrs. R. C. Reed, 413 Weaver St. N28-2t

FOR SALE—40 Uhl strain S. C. Brown Lophorn pullets. Ready to lay. Inquire R. L. Price, R. D. 6, near County Home. N27-6t-pd

FOR SALE—Gurney steam or hot water heater. Good condition. Can be seen at 105 Cherry Street. N30-8tp

MEN WANTED

Carpenters and laborer wanted at Leonard bridge over Clearfield creek, near County Home. Good wages. Call on Sherman Thomas, superintendent at bridge. Whitaker and Diehl, contractors.

WATCH ADS FOR CHRISTMAS BARGAINS



Advertise in The Progress.

Selecting Gifts Early

Is Assurance Against Disappointments

New conditions necessitate early buying. Scarcity of goods, continuous advance in prices and the many other difficulties this year makes early buying advisable.

Why Not Give Practical Gifts This Year

The enduring kind that give more pleasure to the recipient. Our stock of gifts is complete and the attractive prices at which they are marked should induce you to inspect our assortment.

For Men

Umbrellas, bath robes, mufflers, slippers, gloves, shirts, shoes, neckwear, hosiery, sweaters, traveling bags, jewelry.

For Women

Jewel cases, ivory sets, traveling goods, gloves, silk hosiery, etc.

LOUIS SHAPIRO

Don't Destroy Your Vacation Trophies

Let us mount them to look true to life. We do taxidermy in every form. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

ERICSON BROS.

R. F. D. Munson Pa.
Freight Station Winburne Pa.



Getting Back After The Big Meal

If you temporarily forgot Hoover's teachings over the holiday and threw grocery caution to the winds in a "Thanksgiving-only-comes-once-a-year" sort of way these few items will bring you back to the usual way of living and at the same time you'll save money.

'ROUND THE STORES

Swansdown pan cake flour 38c
Syrup 15c-18c
Tomatoes 18c
Campbell's soup 12c
Dried beef 15c-28c

Cocoa

Wilbur's 23c
Hershey's 9c-18c
Ox Heart 28c
Royal 9c-15c-23c
Kamp Kits 85c
Cream of Wheat 21c
Rolled Oats, Purity 10c
Rolled Oats, Mother's 37c
Kamoka coffee 25c
Grape Nuts 13c
Jaffee 23c
Snow Boy washing powder 18c
Hotel Astor coffee 32c
Olives, plain, loose, qt. 45c
Loose mince meat, pound 18c
Loose peanut butter, pound 22c

Workman's Cash Stores

Third St. Nichol St. Daisy St.

New of OUR NEIGHBORS

CURWENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bloom of Pottsville and son Claud of Lumber City attended the funeral of their brother in law and uncle, Joe Passmore at Perry Corners last Friday. The deceased was aged about 50 years. Although not ill, he had only been confined to his bed a day. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. He is survived by his wife and 11 grown up children besides many relatives. Interment was made in the Watts cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Livingston received a letter from their son Charles who is stationed at Douglas, Arizona, that he is well and getting along fine which will be good news to his many friends in this place.

Mrs. Charles Rank of Patton, is visiting relatives in town.

I. P. Turner who has been on the sick list for some time at the home of his sister Mrs. Ollie Livingston is very much improved at this writing.

Mr. Catherine Thompson recently returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lanche Stevenson in Clearfield.

Daniels Schori has been on the sick list for some time was able to be up today for the first.

Mrs. George Cowdrick of Pittsburgh, spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Livingston.

Scholars and teachers enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday but will resume their duties as usual Friday.

John Mallon and Miss Nora Hughes were married in St. Timothy's church yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, Father Lynch officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by many relatives and friends. The wedding breakfast was served at the Mallon home on Gramscourt and at noon the bridal party left for Washington and points east. They have the best wishes of a host of friends for a happy wedded life.

Mr. Rachel Tate who a illness was mentioned in Tuesday's paper passed peacefully away at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. P. McClure, at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery in the McClure plot.

The Civic club meeting Tuesday evening was not as largely attended as should have been. Most of the program was carried out.

WALLACETON

Mrs. W. A. Jones has a calling on her daughter, Mr. Allen Wood at Phillipsburg Tuesday afternoon.

As usual a large crowd of our people were looking over the sights at Phillipsburg Saturday night.

Walter McQuillen was a visitor at Clearfield Tuesday.

Lots of bunnies are coming into our bag. Our boys are making the wild hunting with the music of shot guns.

Joshua Small Tax Collector from Singleton was in our town on Monday.

W. L. Washburn of Union and Frank Walker of Morrisdale motored to our city Sunday evening.

When the curtain is rung down and the hunt is on for big game a bunch of our boys will be found looking for it.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his parents for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action and always effective. They bring about that abundance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by all and by turning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 50c per box. All druggists.

the tall timber. Several trips are being planned for the many different camps. Good luck!

Miss Ida Milligan who has been living in Clearfield for a week or two, came home to see the folk on Sunday.

The results of the small pox scare. Many a sore arm in our city, the remembrance of vaccination.

Lloyd Fough, residing near town, one of the boys who offered his services in defense of democracy, who is a member of the 6th Heavy Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Meyer, Va., is home on a few days' furlough on a visit to his parents and friends in general. He says the soldiers all want to be ordered to the trenches where they can see some actual service.

The work on the erection of a large brick tower with dry pan in connection is progressing nicely at the H. W. Ref. Co's brick works.

Ed McQuillen and Albert Foster were hustling around Phillipsburg Saturday night.

There seems to be a jinx after our Grammar School by the inability to get or keep a teacher. John Hubler from near Allport, who signed up for this term has resigned his position as teacher but our School Board was indeed fortunate to engage the services of our popular young school mistress, Miss Emily Dickson, who had been employed in the same capacity for Borgas township at Blue Ball, the small pox scare there having closed the public schools.

Several of our women and girls are busy knitting sweaters for the soldier boys.

Work has started on a light scale on the new dinky road to Morgan Run hard clay mines. Rolly Baise, of Woodland, is engineering the job.

We are almost in the same predicament as the Kaiser, the only difference being that we are surrounded by small pox instead of allied forces. So far we have escaped the ravages of this disease, but time alone will make us immune from being in a like condition on Blue Ball, Clearfield, Phillipsburg, Detroit and Sandy Ridge. We hope no fatalities will result from this epidemic and surely extend our sympathy.

Miss John McQuillen has gone to Bolivar, Pa., on an extended visit with relatives and friends.

GRAMPIAN

The Friends Ladies Aid met at Mr. W. C. Russell's on Tuesday.

A joint program by the M. E. and Friends Sunday school was given on Thanksgiving evening at 8 p. m. at the M. E. church.

M. E. Ladies Aid Society met at the church on Wednesday.

Considerable corn is still standing in the field and some farmers are just getting their threshing done.

The Rural carriers should all get back of W. D. Brown of the R. I. D. news who with their help will try and get some favorable legislation through this coming session. Everything has more than doubled in price that the carrier has to buy since the year began but the carrier has had no money. The writer was in and saw Mr. Brown while in Washington a few weeks since, and he is very anxious for the strong support of every carrier at this time for without their support congress will think the carrier body satisfied and do nothing for us.

O'SHANTER

Rev. Ammerman of Blue Ball, visited his brother George Ammerman this week.

Miss Myra Shedd visited her sister Miss Hannah of Clearfield, on Monday.

Miss Olga and Arthur Peterson left Tuesday for Winburne where they will make an extended visit.

Paul Larson who was seriously injured in the clay mines some time ago is improving.

Miss Isabella Thorburn returned to her home after spending the week end with her sister Mrs. A. B. Thorburn of Clearfield.

Miss Nettie Hutchison spent the week end at her home in Clearfield.

(Continued on page four)

LEITZINGER BROS.

New Winter Coats In Our Thanksgiving Week Display

Thanksgiving makes a quiet end of Indian Summer and pushes Winter to the front, with the Coat Question looming up big beside it.

What shall the coat be? Warm, all wool material, if you can get it. Smart—something that well dressed women are wearing. Correct—in the matter of tailoring. This week's showing of coats includes the latest styles. Many new Wooltex models are here as well as winter coats of every good type for practical purposes that can be worn every day in all kinds of weather and elegant winter coats for dress occasions. Materials are pom pom, Bolivia cloth, Burrella, suède and wool velour, chevrons and broadcloths in plum, claret, Burgandy, brown, green, blue, reindeer, taupe and black.

Prices range from \$10.00 to \$68.00

PLUSH COATS

Rich, warm-looking coats, plain and fur trimmed \$18.50 to \$50.00

NEW WINTER SUITS

Good warm suits lined and interlined, making them warm and comfortable for winter weather. Plain tailored suits of Burrella cloth, serges and Twills, \$11.50, \$25.00 and \$35.00.

Fine broadcloth suits in navy blue, taupe, brown and burgandy . . . \$30 to \$45.

Many fur trimmed suits among them.

Serge Dresses \$15.00 to \$25.00

Plaited and tunic styles, coat effects.

Fancy Dresses for afternoon and evening wear \$11.50 to \$30.00

TOY OPENING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

"To make the children happy is a duty and a pleasure." That is why the great bright fifth floor of this big store is such a busy, happy place during the Christmas season.

Dolls, toys, books and games of every description are here in great assortments.

Bring the children early.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

"THE BIG STORE"

Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

LIVE STOCK

CHEAPER BEEF FROM SILAGE

Successful Experiment Conducted at South Dakota Station by Director Wilson.

A load of steers was recently marketed in Clearfield by the South Dakota experiment station which had been fed only corn silage during a period of five months and brought as killers within \$1.50 as much per hundred as the best steers sold. The steers were on the road without any feed in the ear for 35 hours and shrank only 49 pounds per head on a rainy day. The average gain per head during the 118 day feeding period was two pounds. These steers consumed 97 tons of silage and made a gain of 5,921 pounds, or an average of 208 pounds each.

This successful experiment was performed under the direction of James W. Wilson, professor of animal husbandry and director of the experiment station, and explodes the theory that corn silage should be fed sparingly and only as part of a ration for dairy cows. "What a wonderful saving it would be for this country," says Director Wilson, "if all yearling steers had made an average gain last winter of two pounds per head or a little more than the same aged steer usually makes on grass."

The corn plant when cured in its own juices seems to be an excellent feed to produce gain—nothing better when we consider cost. And when we consider the hundreds of acres where only part of the crop is harvested—the ears—and the stalks and leaves and husks allowed to waste we are not very near the maximum stage of production.

SANITARY HOUSES FOR HOGS

Animals Will Respond Very Quickly to Clean Surroundings—Crevices Harbor Vermin.

(By K. J. T. EARLE, University of Illinois)

Though the character usually ascribed to swine is that they are filthy

the or no consideration to cleanliness, still the pig is an animal which will respond very quickly, indeed, to clean surroundings. The building should be so built that its construction will permit of cleaning and thorough disinfecting. This means smooth walls and floors, for if crevices exist they are only harbors for dirt and vermin. On account of the anatomical construction of the pig, his breathing, eating and drinking is done close to the ground, and close to a thousand sources of infection. This makes it all the more necessary that his living quarters be cleaned as often and as thoroughly as possible.

Radcliffe College is giving a special war course in dietics.

Seamstresses employed in the United States naval clothing factory at Charleston S. C., are paid \$2.48 for eight hours' work, with time and a half for overtime.

Mrs. Tillie C. Gecks of St. Louis has been elected president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, the first woman to head the association in the fifty-six years since its organization.

MAZOLA

is the pure vegetable oil for better cooking and salad dressings

THE pure, wholesome, and delicious qualities of Mazola appeal to the housewife from the standpoint of cooking results—in deep frying, sautéing, shortening and salad dressings.

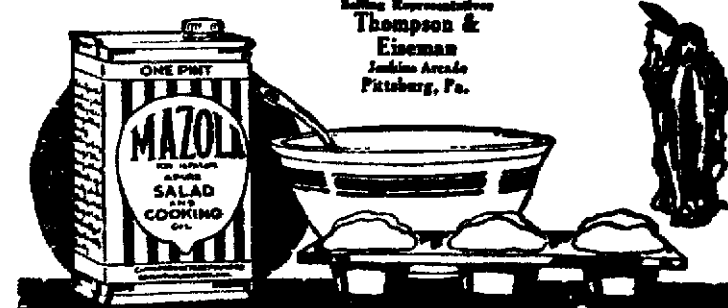
And at the same time she knows she is doing her share toward saving the country's animal fats—butter, lard, suet. Mazola is produced from the heart of golden American corn.

It does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another—can be used over and over again—a great factor in economical cooking.

Mazola is sold in pint, quart, half-gallon and gallon sizes. Your grocer will give you a copy of the free Mazola Book of Recipes—or write us direct.

Your money refunded if Mazola does not give entire satisfaction.

Corn Products Refining Company
17 Battery Place New York



ULCERATED JAW QUICKLY CURED

Ten Minutes After First Put On Pain Was Nearly Gone

An ulcerated jaw and neuralgia caused Mrs. L. D. Breckbill of 1314 Sixteenth St., Altoona, Pa., to suffer agonies. How she found relief follows:

"I suffered everything that one could endure with neuralgia and an ulcerated jaw. Took several kinds of treatment but could not get relief. I heard of 20TH CENTURY LINIMENT and got a bottle from my druggist.

Ten minutes after applying this remedy inside and outside my jaw, I had relief and after three or four applications the pain was gone and the swelling reduced.

"I think 20TH CENTURY LINIMENT is a wonderful remedy and will gladly recommend it."

Get 20TH CENTURY LINIMENT at your druggists 50 cents and \$1 the bottle.



(Continued from Page Three)

week end at Phillipsburg visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

The series of revival services closed Sunday evening.

The pupils of the O'Shanter school are giving an interesting entertainment Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Joerown arrived home today after a brief visit out of town.

A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Fride Irwing on Walnut street Friday evening at 7:30.

A new line of silk waists in white, flesh and maize. Special for \$2.25 at Mirkin's.

FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS AND GOUT

Swellings are Reduced and Inflammation Subdued So Quickly that Physicians are Amazed

The simplest remedy and by far the quickest acting one to reduce the swelling and banish all pain and misery in rheumatism and gout is Begy's Mustardine that you can buy at any drug store for only 25 cents a box.

Its almost unbelievable, but it is a fact nevertheless, that you can shorten the usual 10-day siege of gout to four days. Mustardine in conjunction with the doctor's internal remedy.

Splitting headache, toothache, earache go in 10 minutes—sometimes in 5. Just rub it on, that's all; it will not blister. For any ache, or pain, for bruises, sprains, strains, sore muscles, stiff neck, neuritis, chilblains, sore or frost-bitten feet it never fails. Ask for Begy's Mustardine in the yellow box. 25 cents. It's the original non-blistering substitute for the old-fashioned mustard plaster.



Louis Dammers
Eyesight Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY
CLEARFIELD
DIMELING HOTEL PARLORS

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1917.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

I offer you a fine pair of glasses, including Dammers' eye examination, clear crystal lenses gold filled frame and elegant case as low as

\$1.00

Special Ground Lenses At Lowest Prices

Two pair in one. No lines. No cement. Last for years.

Eye examination by the Dammers Scientific Method, without asking questions, without drops, test cards or charts, absolutely free of charge. Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

807 CHESTNUT STREET
Philadelphia

Monthly Visits to Clearfield

SAFE FARM MACHINERY

Word is being sent out to farmers over the country to take special pains this fall and winter to protect their machines. Prices have advanced greatly, and care of farm machinery will pay doubly well this year. So the word is going out—

To put machines under cover as soon as the season's work with them is over.

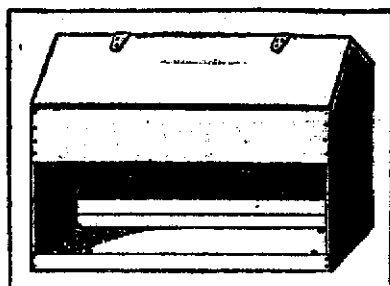
To go over every machine carefully as soon as opportunity will permit, tighten bolts, replacing broken parts, and oiling carefully to prevent rusting.

To paint machines, as painting lengthens the life of a machine. Bridge paint is suggested as best for iron parts.

BENEFITS OF CHICK FEEDER

Advantages Claimed Are That Birds Are Prevented From Overfeeding and Crowding.

The V-shaped bottom of this feed hopper is made of woven wire and the tray beneath is shallow. The advantages claimed for this arrangement are that the chicks are prevented from overfeeding and crowding—Wisconsin Agriculturist.



Chick Feeder.

ment are that the chicks are prevented from overfeeding and crowding—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

BEST PLACE FOR SEED CORN

Well Ventilated Room With Artificial Heat, If Needed, Should Be Had for Curing.

Word is being sent to the farmers of Minnesota to take special pains in drying and storing their seed corn this fall. C. P. Bull, university farm, St. Paul, secretary of the state committee of food production and conservation, says:

"The amount of moisture to be removed from the corn this fall is larger than usual. A well ventilated room with artificial heat, if needed, should be provided for curing. Care should be taken, however, not to dry the corn too rapidly. The temperature of the drying room should be kept somewhere between 60 and 70 degrees. The ears should be hung up by the double string method or should be put on ladders or trees; it should not be tumbled in a pile in a bin.

"A double allowance, if it can be had, should be saved, in order to admit of a more rigid selection next spring.

"The present indications are that there will be a good demand for seed corn."

LAYING HENS REQUIRE LIME

Shell Forming Material Necessary in Egg Production—Oyster Shell Most Suitable.

Lime for shell-forming material is necessary in egg production. Some idea of the extent of the need is obtained from the fact that an average flock of 150 hens will produce 137 pounds of egg shells in a year. The grains fed supply a portion of this lime, but the supply is too small in proportion to the number of eggs a hen should be able to produce.

Oyster shell is most suitable for shell making. Old plaster may be used as a substitute. Egg shell may be saved, broken up fine and fed. Dry bones may be broken up and fed. The habit of egg eating often is caused by a lack of shell-forming food.

FEED AND WATER FOR COWS

Attention Should Be Given to Taste and Needs of Each Individual in Dairy Herd.

Do not feed the dairy herd as a herd, for cows differ in their food requirements just as human beings do. By feeding all cows in the herd alike, some are sure not to get enough to the greatest profit and others will get more than they can use to advantage.

Cows need much water and should be induced to drink two or three times a day if possible. The average milk cow requires nearly 10 gallons of water a day and more than two-thirds of that must come as drink and the balance from water in the feed.

MAKING INCOME RETURNS

need not worry you. As in former years, this bank will assist you in making your income report, at the proper time.

Clearfield National Bank

WELL-BRED HOGS GIVE BETTER RESULTS THAN ANY OTHER BRANCH OF LIVE STOCK



SPLENDID SPECIMEN OF BROOD SOW.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

No branch of live-stock farming gives better results than the raising of well-bred swine when conducted with a reasonable amount of intelligence. The hog is one of the most important animals to raise on the farm, either for meat or for profit, and no farm is complete unless some hogs are kept to aid in the modern method of farming. The farmers of the South and West, awakening to the merits of the hog, are rapidly increasing their output of pork and their bank accounts. The hog requires less labor, less equipment, less capital, and makes greater gains per hundred pounds of concentrated than any other farm animal, and reproduces himself faster and in greater numbers; and returns the money invested more quickly than any other farm animal except poultry.

In the trucking and mixed-farming sections of the United States hogs are used to consume various unmarketable substances. The value of milk is known on every farm, although it may not be fully appreciated, and any one who has fed pigs knows the keen appetite they have for milk and its products. In the neighborhood of many large dairies pork production has become a very prominent and lucrative supplement to the dairy industry. The hog is also a large factor in cheapening the production of beef. Hogs are placed in the cattle feed lots to utilize the corn and other feeds which the cattle have failed to digest and which otherwise would be wasted. Hogs following steers in many cases have increased the profit per steer by from \$8 to \$9. Farmers and hotel and restaurant owners are using kitchen refuse to produce salable pork. In fact, as a consumer of by-products the hog has no rival.

However, this propensity in many instances is being taken unfair advantage of through ignorance and lack of care. Milk products, animal oil, etc., which contain disease germs, especially those of tuberculous, are given to hogs. This practice not only results in spreading disease but causes loss in the hogs themselves through condemnation at slaughter.

Hog-Growing Sections.

The first place in hog raising in the United States is easily with the corn-growing sections, where corn is the first grain thought of when the fattening of hogs is considered. It is, however, fallacious to argue that hog raising will not give profitable returns outside of the corn belt. The corn belt has great advantages for economical pork production, but it also has its disadvantages. The cheapness and abundance of corn in this section have often led farmers to use it as the exclusive grain feed. Breeding stock so fed does not thrive well and is not so prolific as when given a varied ration, and when used for fattening, an exclusive corn diet is not generally profitable. The work of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations during recent years has done much to show breeders and feeders the undesirability of this practice, and the increasing price of corn has forced farmers to economize in its use as much as possible.

The few states comprising the corn belt are the source of supply for a great amount of swine products, especially hams and bacon, that are consumed in other portions of the country. Yet the advantages of these corn-belt states are little, if at all, superior to those of many others outside of that district. The South has an abundance of vegetation. Cowpeas, soy beans, velvet beans and peanuts are leguminous crops peculiar to that section which have great value in pig raising. Corn grows readily in all parts of the South, and in the subtropical sections the experience of feeders with cassava seems to indicate that it has considerable value for pork production. In addition there is generally an abundant water supply; the climate is mild and there is a long period during which green feed is available; thus the expense of shelter and winter feeding is greatly lessened. These conditions, giving a long period of pasture and outdoor life, enhance thrift and with proper management insure great freedom from disease.

The East is peculiarly adapted to hog raising in view of the fact that markets for fresh pork and cured products may be found in local communities as well as in the larger cities and the various coast resorts. As regards feeds, corn is being grown successfully in the East, and in some sections the average yield per acre is greater than that of the middle West. Clover, blue grass, and many other forage crops especially adapted for swine production grow rapidly in nearly every section of the East. In the truck-

ing sections there is wasted annually a vast quantity of unmarketable products that might be used with profit in feeding hogs. The dairy districts offer an advantage to the hog raiser by furnishing such by-products as skim milk and buttermilk, which are especially relished and profitably utilized by growing pigs.

In the extreme West the alfalfa of the irrigated valleys and the clover of the coast districts offer a splendid foundation for successful pork production. In most of these regions there is an abundance of small grain, particularly barley, that may often be fed economically, while in some localities corn is a successful crop.

Location of Farm for Hogs.

The selection of a region is not of paramount importance in hog raising in the United States, for swine are successfully and profitably grown in practically all localities and on almost any type of soil; still, if the breeder is free to choose a location the following points should be considered:

An ideal location is on a well-drained farm possessing a rich soil that will produce grasses and other forage as well as the grains needed for fattening hogs. This does not mean, however, that only those farmers holding rich, level lands should raise hogs, for as a matter of fact hogs are most easily handled on farms that are somewhat rolling. For the production of forage crops the rolling farm is often as good as the level one, and it often has the added advantage of shade and a better water supply. The hill farmer does not have the best situation in all things, but in many instances he has certain advantages which he does not appreciate.

It is an advantage to locate in a hog-raising community. There are many small problems in management which cannot be touched upon in a general discussion of hog raising, but they may be learned through actual experience in one's own community. In such cases the older breeders have for a long time been in contact with local conditions, and a new man may profit by their experiences without spending several years acquiring one of his own. Then, too, if a whole community will raise a certain grade or breed of hog, it can obtain a reputation for its product as a community such as an individual never could hope to win.

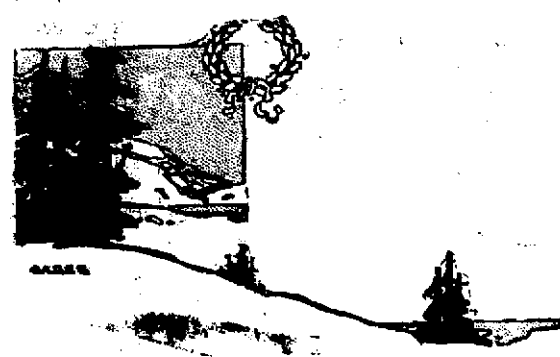
The question of a market must always be considered, especially the facilities for reaching it and the type of hog it demands. Most communities have been successfully connected with the large central markets by the railroads, but these will be of little avail if the roads to the stations are poor. Good roads are of inestimable importance, for, among other things, they enable the farmer to market his products at any and all times, thus taking advantage of any favorable fluctuation in the market prices.

Number of Hogs for a Farm.

This question must be determined by a study of local conditions and the type of farming. The maximum number of hogs per acre is found on farms chiefly or wholly devoted to the raising of that class of stock; as, for example, in the state of Iowa, where it is quite common to see farms averaging a number of hogs to the acre, although the average for the entire state is one hog to every three acres of improved farm land. Under ordinary conditions hogs return the largest profit when raised to utilize waste products, and when kept for this purpose alone the number will depend upon the quantity of waste products to be consumed. Skim milk from dairy herds; shattered grain from grain fields; unmarketable products from the truck farm; undigested grain in the droppings of fattening steers; and many other minor wastes on the average farm are examples of food-stuffs which would be wasted were it not for their utilization by the thrifty farmer for the production of pork. In order to utilize some of these products, it is necessary to have a number of pigs on hand for a relatively short time on account of the perishable nature of these feeds. The rest of the year the fattening pigs and the breeding stock must be maintained upon feed raised expressly for their consumption, and while they are not kept at a loss during this time, still the greatest profit is derived when they are eating their cheap feed in the form of waste products, and the number of hogs which can utilize the waste to the best advantage should be the limiting factor in determining the number of hogs to the farm. On farms in the corn belt where hogs are raised simply to market the corn crop on the hoof, the number is controlled by the amount of corn which can profitably be raised to fatten them.

Mrs. Mary E. Prindle of Minneapolis, who is 90 years old, is proud of her record of knitting five pairs of socks in three weeks.

A woman residing on a farm in western Canada, and whose son had been killed in the war, drove fourteen miles to attend a Red Cross meeting.



Christmas
Season
Nineteen
Seventeen

A Letter to Mothers, Wives, Daughters, Sisters and Sweethearts

NO doubt you are making plans for a Christmas of servicable gifts.

This Year, more than ever before, women realize that the "happy selections" can be found among the more practical things.

For the man at home, in training, or at the front, no more acceptable gift can be found than those on display at our Christmas Exposition of Useful Gifts.

Of course it is quite impossible for us to mention all the splendid things we have for men. But they are here in profusion for your selection.

Will you come and see these things that men like—from the store which they approve. An early selection has many advantages.

For The Fellow "Over There" or In Camp

Regulation Spiral Army Puttees \$4.00
Regulation Army Sleeveless Sweaters \$3.00 & \$4.00
Regulation Khaki (pure linen) Handkerchiefs 25c

H. J. FLEGAL

"STYLE HEADQUARTERS"—Where Society Brand Clothes Are Sold
1115 169th St. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
Phone 2-1115
We have a large stock of the latest styles in men's and boys' clothing, including suits, overalls, shirts, ties, and underwear. We also have a large stock of shoes and hats. We are located in a convenient location and have a large display of goods. We are open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily. We are a member of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Men's Fine Footwear \$7.00 Exceptional Values At

Several new styles just received making our showing at this price more attractive than ever, including wine Cordovan, dark tan and gunmetal vici kid. The highclass lasts these shoes are made on make it possible for us to please the most fastidious dressers who are accustomed to paying much more for their footwear.

Men's Smart Shoes At \$4, \$5 and \$6

More shoes here at these three prices than some stores carry at all prices; and in every instance they're priced \$1.00 to \$2.00 less than same grades can be secured elsewhere. Tan, gunmetal vici kid.

Priced at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Many Other Good Values In Bargain Dept. At Rear

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

New Location

225 Market Street

Letters to the Editor

Editor Progress:

Just a little space in your paper to tell of account of my visit to Camp Lee and Camp Meade where the Clearfield and Clinton county boys are located, for the benefit of those who haven't had an opportunity to visit their sons or relatives in the camps. I left home on Wednesday, November 14, by rail for Petersburg, Va. I arrived in camp on Friday, November 16th at about 3:30 p. m. and after some difficulty found the 305th Ammunition training camp where my son George E. McGonigal is located. I stayed there 2 days and had an opportunity to see much of the camp and camp life. On Saturday I had mess with Sergeant M. A. Robinson, of Clearfield, Pa., and on Sunday took mess with my son George. The boys seem to enjoy their meals very much, and they get plenty of food.

While in Camp Lee I met the following Clearfield county boys:
 G. E. B. Mallin Allen Mothersbaugh
 Lyle Gardner Ezra Westover
 Francis Bennett John Brooks
 Perry R. Shope Lloyd Shope
 R. J. Shaw Clayton Shaw
 Robert Westfield Alton Shoff
 M. J. Robinson Robert Dick
 Richard Grove Albert Crago
 P. A. Rowles J. A. Martin, Jr.
 Robert Finch Clarence Rishel
 Merrill Peoples Howard Wile
 Herman McGovern Norbert Pluch
 Guy Rougeux David Brown
 Fred Goss Steven Galt
 John A. Good R. J. Hays
 George W. dy Grover Cunningham
 Lewis J. Hays
 John Davidson, Jr. Lloyd Bator
 Charles McKeown Frank Kackmarek
 Grover Jones Clarence Shade
 Harry Scott

These and all the other boys are enjoying excellent health and have increased in weight and appear all happy and in the best of spirits. On Sunday afternoon I left Camp Lee and on Monday I visited Camp Meade where I met many of the Clinton county boys who also appear to be enjoying themselves and are all in very good health. I found the camp kept in a clean sanitary condition and equipped with all modern conveniences for the comfort of the soldier boys in training.

Very respectfully,

J. L. MCGONIGAL.

REYNOLDSVILLE SHOULD PAY \$12,000 FOR WATER WORKS

Harrisburg, Nov. 30.—Reynoldsville should pay only \$12,000 instead of the \$78,394.40 as awarded by decision of a majority of the Public Service commission for the right and property of the Reynoldsville "Water" company, which the borough desires to take over, according to a dissenting opinion rendered by Public Service Commissioner Rilling.

Wagner Aluminum Makes An Ideal Gift

It is the peer of all aluminum ware in that it is all pressed to shape which insures long life. This ware is easier to keep clean than the ordinary sort and its brightness will lighten many an hour of kitchen work for someone.

We've about everything that should be in a well appointed kitchen and some things for the other rooms of your home?

Will you be in?

Wm. F. Powell

DAILY DAIRY

LOSS OF FAT IN SKIM MILK

Farmer Using Separator Should Pay Close Attention to Matter—Chief Cause is Speed.

Every farmer who uses a separator to skim his milk should give close attention to see that he does not lose fat in the skim milk. A small percentage of fat going into the skim milk continuously means a great loss for the year. If a cow gives 5,000 pounds of milk and four tenths of one per cent is lost, it would mean for the year a loss of about \$8 per cow.

There may be many causes to produce such a loss. Probably the chief cause is the speed of the bowl. If a separator is turned too slowly the milk does not skim clean and fat goes over into the skim milk. Another cause might be the temperature of the milk. For close skimming milk should be 81 degrees or above. Still another cause is an unbalanced bowl. See that the separator gets plenty of oil when running and do not neglect it when it gets out of order.

MAKING IDEAL DAIRY RATION

Silo Solves Succulence Problem Best—Roots Should Be More Generally Fed to Cows.

It is very necessary that succulence be supplied if we hope to come anywhere near an ideal dairy ration. The silo solves this problem best. From all points of view silage is to be preferred. The second choice would be roots. These will be very satisfactory, either when fed alone or supplementary to the silage, and should be more generally fed than at present on all dairy farms. Lacking either of these, it will be important to secure similar effects through the grain ration with the aid of alfalfa or clover if available. In this connection oil meal is of great value because of its well-known laxative properties coupled with its high protein content.

BUILDING UP A DAIRY HERD

Care and Feed of Calves is of Great Importance—Select Best Marked Females.

Select the best marked female calves from the best and most productive cows. Let the calf feed with the cow for eight to ten days or until the calf's milk is felt for human food. Feed sweet skim milk heated to blood heat; about one to two quarts may be given morning and evening. Have a clean tin feed bucket; disease and no end of germs may be found in dirty buckets. Feed every day and set out in the sun and air. It should always be fed warm; cold and sour milk will produce scours and diarrhea. After



Good Foundation Stock.

the second week a little oatmeal and a small quantity of flaxseed oil meal after it is boiled may be added to the milk.

Tie a little bunch of bright, sweet clover hay in the pen every day for the calf to nibble. After the milk has been fed put a little meal in the calf's mouth. A little hay may also be given. By this method the calf will soon learn to eat meal and hay.

Whole oats and wheat bran may be fed in small quantities after the sixth week. All stock, young and old, thrive and keep in health when well fed and kindly treated.

CHECK GROWTH OF BACTERIA

Milk Fresh From Cow Should Be Chilled at Once to About Fifty Degrees Fahrenheit.

Cooling milk immediately after milking checks the growth of bacteria and thus prevents the milk from spoiling. Hence milk fresh from the cow should be chilled at once to about 50 degrees Fahrenheit and kept at that temperature until delivered.

SILAGE NECESSARY FOR COW

Thirty Pounds Per Day is About Right—It Won't Hurt to Give Her All She Will Eat.

About 30 pounds of silage per day is required by the dairy cow while a beef animal will consume one-third more or possibly a still greater amount. It will not hurt a cow to feed her all that she will consume if the silage is good and is fed regularly.

Anna, an heifer 2 years old
 Town Marshal of Veedersburg, Ind.

WHY COAT WAS UNBUTTONED

Private, Unable to Speak English, Gives Explanation After His Second Reprimand.

A private of foreign extraction recently appeared at reveille with his overcoat unbuttoned contrary to regulations. The colonel, who happened to be on the scene noticed this discrepancy, he called the man out of the ranks, took him to his office and delivered a stern lecture on the necessity of military exactitude. During the admonition the private maintained a dignified silence. When the colonel had finished, he pointed to the door. The man went out.

The following morning he appeared at reveille with his coat again unbuttoned. When the formality was concluded, the captain called him to one side.

"Didn't the colonel tell you to keep your coat buttoned?" he demanded. The private regarded him blankly. "I say, didn't the colonel tell you to keep your coat buttoned?" The man looked at the officer with a puzzled expression. "Me no spik English," he affirmed mildly.

For the first time in the history of George Washington University a graduate—Mrs. Grace M. Tidd—now is taking part in the weekly debate of the university debating society.

One of the largest and most successful apartment hotels in New York city is managed by a woman.

LEARNING TO FORGET BEAUTY

Difficult Lesson for Woman, Asserts English Writer in Describing the Aged Queen Alexandra.

"There is no more difficult lesson for a woman to learn than that of learning to forget that she has been beautiful," writes a clever English woman.

"One afternoon I saw Queen Alexandra driving slowly in her open motor through the gates at Hyde Park corner. For the first time it occurred to me that this rarely lovely queen is now an old woman nearing four score years of age. Perhaps she had forgotten to be alert is her usual custom or perhaps the heat of the day had fatigued her. But at any rate there was a touch of tragedy in the thought that Queen Alexandra is learning slowly, but surely that extreme beauty can fade although the charm of personality can challenge the attack of time.

"I fancy it must have been the queen mother's costume that brought this idea most surely before me. She was wearing a mantle or cloak made of some material in shade of iridescent blue spangles with a close frilling of black lace all round the edge. Her hat or bonnet was of the usual royal shape and built of jetted stuff to match her cloak, with a small white egret standing erect in front.

"Under ordinary circumstances one would regard this quaint nineteenth century toilet of the queen mother's as a characteristic conventionality but somehow on this sunny afternoon it represented to me a sacrifice to the inevitable."

Subscribe for The Progress.

Baby's wash needn't be a burden

Wash the little one's clothes with Fels-Naptha soap.

It keeps them spick and span without boiling and with mighty little rubbing.

You'll save a lot of time if you wash the "diddies" every day with Fels-Naptha. It is perfect, too, for tiny shirts and dainty dresses.

Solve the problem of baby's wash tomorrow by buying Fels-Naptha.

At your own grocer's

Keeps white clothes white



Wharton Barker
 Samuel Dickson
 Horace Binney
 George Harding
 Judge Henry Reed
 John W. Jordan
 Edgar F. Smith
 Samuel Wagner
 William W. Ker
 A. Sydney Biddle
 Jeremiah S. Black
 Samuel G. Dixon
 Gregory B. Keen
 Hamilton Disston
 Samuel R. Shipley
 Morton P. Henry
 J. Duoss O'Brien
 George Bancroft
 Byron Woodward
 E. Spencer Miller
 Wayne MacVeagh
 George W. Biddle
 Robert R. Crisman
 "Coal Oil Johnnie"
 Chester N. Farr, Jr.
 Daniel Dougherty
 Robert J. Walker
 Richard S. Hunter
 Damon Y. Kilgore
 F. W. Sheppard
 William L. Wilson
 Robert E. Pattison
 Joseph R. Ingervoll

Charles W. Brooke
 Dr. Roland G. Curtin
 P. Pemberton Morris
 William M. Meredith
 Dr. D. Hayes Agnew
 John Cadwalader, Jr.
 George L. Crawford
 J. Vaughan Darling
 David Paul Brown
 Judge T. K. Finletter
 Judge William Butler
 John Frederick Lewis
 E. Greenough Platt
 Dr. William Pepper
 Hampton L. Carson
 Charles C. Harrison
 Lawrence Lewis, Jr.
 Abraham M. Beutler
 William Henry Rawle
 Henry S. Huidekoper
 Martin G. Brumbaugh

Judge George Sharpswood
 Benjamin Harris Brewster
 Judge F. Carroll Brewster
 Major S. B. Wyke Mitchell
 William White Wiltbank
 Samuel S. Hollingsworth
 General James A. Beaver
 Colonel Wm. S. Moorehead
 Judge James T. Mitchell
 Jos. Whitaker Thompson
 Judge William McKenna
 Thomas L. Montgomery
 George Wharton Pepper
 William Righter Fisher
 George Tucker Bispham
 John William Wallace
 Dr. De Forrest Willard
 James Lannan Harmar
 Albert A. Outerbridge
 Richard C. McMurtrie
 John Thompson Spencer
 George M. Wharton

Peter McCall
 S. Davis Page
 John Sword
 Eli K. Price
 Henry S. Hagert
 John O'Byrne
 Jacob S. Neafie
 George H. Sellers
 Horace Binney
 Joseph Andrade
 John W. Kittera
 Frederick Heyer
 Theodore Gnyler
 Kie Chang
 John C. Bullitt
 Henry Budd
 David Beitler
 Lucas Hirst
 Justice Miller
 Simon Gratz
 W. Wynne Wister
 Albert B. Weimer
 C. Stuart Patterson
 Henry R. Edmunds
 Frank P. Prichard
 Edward S. Harlan
 Charles M. Walton
 William Byrd Page
 J. Granville Leach
 William B. Mann
 James H. Haverin
 John G. Johnson
 Lewis C. Cassidy

Which of
 These Men Do
 You Know?

Governor

PENNYPACKER

mentions them all in his

Autobiography

a few are referred to humorously, many in a friendly vein, several in the Governor's characteristically frank and outspoken manner.

Governor Pennypacker's chapter on "The Bar"—only one of the intensely interesting sections of his unrevised Autobiography—is now appearing daily in the

Philadelphia

Evening



Ledger

GLOBE

THEATRE

TONIGHT

Attraction Extraordinary
Herbert Rawlinson and Alice Lake
With All Star Cast In
George Bronson Howard's mightiest
melodrama

"COME THROUGH"
In seven big acts
Don't Miss It

New Universal News
The World Before Your Eyes

Music by the famous Wuritzer
Orchestra
Shows start 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31
Admission 10 and 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Special Metro Feature
Lionell Barrymore with all star cast
in
"A MILLIONAIRE'S DOUBLE"
In 5 Wonderful Acts

Special Metro Comedy
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Change of Fare on Town Jitney

I find that in order to justify me in operating the Town Jitney under present conditions it will be necessary for me to ask just a little more fare from each passenger, and knowing as you do the necessity for such a move am satisfied that you will be willing to share a little of my added expense with me.

Below you will find a schedule of rules and regulations for the governing of the Town Jitney service after December 9, 1917:

Single fares, 7 cents; double fare, 15 cents; three fares, 20 cents; four fares, 30 cents; five fares, 35 cents.

All passengers will be required to make their own change and have fare or ticket ready to drop in slot when entering car.

No penny change will be made by jitney driver and if patron does not have a nickel and two pennies he will have to drop a dime in the slot. All pieces of money from 25 cents up will be changed for patrons by driver on demand.

I will offer Cut Rate Ticket books, one containing 8 tickets for 50 cents, and one containing 16 tickets for \$1. On entering jitney patron will be required to tear tickets off single before dropping in slot, and when more than one fare is paid with tickets you will be required to name number of fares to driver and show tickets before dropping them.

This advance is absolutely necessary if we would continue our service, and we ask your consideration and co-operation in the change.

E. M. FULLINGTON
President

N27-11t

CAUTION NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified not to interfere or meddle in any way with the following personal property now in possession of Gust Lan-on at Hyde City, Clearfield county, Pa., as the same was purchased by me at private sale on Thursday, November 23d, 1917, and is left with him on loan only, subject to my order at any time.

One cook stove, one heating stove, one sink with top, about fifteen yards of lineum, one extension table, one cupboard and dishes, four rocking chairs, three lamps, one washing machine, five dozen of glass jars, one couch, six chairs, one sewing machine, one bedstead, two beds and springs, two mattresses, six cotton blankets, eight pillows, six haps, and other household goods on the premises.

SCHROTE BROS.

N28-30-D7 Hyde, Pa.

ARRIVAL IN ROK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Nial Rook of South Seventh street, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a seven pound girl at their home, on Monday. The mother and little daughter are getting along nicely. Mr. Rook, aside from his new duties as a father, is Highways superintendent for this district. Miss Rook's name will be Helen Elizabeth.—Indiana Gazette.

Need a Bracer?

This sort of changeable weather is the kind that makes demands on your system to meet the conditions. If your system is in good shape—all right; if it is run down why don't you try a bottle of NYAL'S KALATONE and tone yourself up?

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

W. M. Neff returned home yesterday from a business trip to New York. Sheriff-elect Anthony Gorman of La Jose spent ednesday in Clearfield transacting business.

Paul Heverly returned to State College, this morning after spending a few days here.

Robert Holden, of Philadelphia, is visiting his mother Mrs. E. J. Holden, of Second street.

Mrs. Charles Norr, of Bellefonte, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cardon on Cherry street.

Miss Nellie Dobson, is home from Indiana, Pa., where she attends the Normal school to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her mother.

Miss Rebekah Smith is spending a few days at Miss Cowles' school at Hollidaysburg.

Mrs. Betty Eyster, daughter of ex-Judge and Mrs. John Reed left for Bryn Mawr to visit Ex-Judge and Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Katherine Quiggle who attends Indiana Normal is home for a few days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart and daughter Eleanor, of Pittsburgh are the guests of Mrs. Stewart's sister Mrs. Gurney Smith at her home on West Front street.

Miss Catherine Wallace is home from Drexel Institute at Philadelphia to spend several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wallace.

Miss Lillian Moore entertained her crowd of boys and girls at a "drop in" yesterday afternoon. Music and dancing furnished delightful entertainment for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hartswick spent Thanksgiving with their son Huston who is in training with the Ambulance Corps at Allentown.

Miss Helen Jacobson, a student at Indiana Normal is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents here.

Miss Jane Hagerty and William Hagerty entertained a party of young people at a "drop in" last evening at their home on Pine street. Dancing, games and music were indulged in until a late hour when refreshments were served.

The Thanksgiving dance given in the Dimonding ballroom Wednesday evening, although not a success financially was a most decided success socially, it being one of the loveliest dances ever given here. The music which was furnished by Smith's Banjo Orchestra from State College met with great favor, this having been the first time this orchestra ever played here.

Miss Sarah McMurtrie, of Hollidaysburg, spent Thanksgiving with friends here.

Miss Gussie Wilson and James Hoover, Miss Eva Wilson and Kyle Goodman attended the show "Human Heart" at Philipsburg Thursday evening.

L. W. Pollack attended the show at Philipsburg Thursday night. Dr. and Mrs. Ward O. Wilson entertained at dinner yesterday at their home on Second street.

Miss McKenzie, of Barnesboro, spent Thanksgiving with her sister Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Gaudin Kragle of Philipsburg, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cardon.

Prof. George E. Zerfoss, Warren Partridge, George Bigler, and Albert Bigler are spending a few days hunting at Gordon camp.

James B. Graham of Williamsport, was a prominent Clearfield visitor today.

William D. Thorn and son Harry, of Ridgway, arrived today to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Thorn, of Nichol street.

Misses Ruth and Helen Wrigley, of Mahaffey, attended the Thanksgiving dance here Wednesday evening.

Raymond Martin is home from Indiana normal to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Ogden avenue.

Major and Mrs. F. B. Kerr arrived home Wednesday from Washington, D. C.

Edward J. Paine of Philadelphia, is visiting his sister Mrs. D. W. McCurdy.

Lloyd Owens, who is in the 310 Ambulance corps at Camp Dix, Wrightstown is home on a furlough.

Miss Clara Stock is home from Sunbury to spend some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stock.

Miss Lois Feigley of Joffe Acres, was shopping in our stores today.

Mrs. Hartfelt of Grampian, visited her daughters Mame and Florence there today.

Bernard McGovern of Akron is home to spend a few days with his parents here.

Ellis McCracken, of Madera was in town on business today.

James Ruffner, and H. C. Stoddard, of Madera, is attending court here today.

Isaac Hagerty, Charles Cornely and

PNEUMONIA

First call physician. Then begin hot applications of—
VICKS VAPORUB

Bert Kephart of Madera, stopped here today on their way to the mountains to hunt.

J. A. Green of Irvona, is in town on business today. Jack Middleton, of DuBois, attended to legal matters at the court house today.

Miss Emma Hinkle left today for Altoona, to spend the week end with friends.

Mrs. Harry Locks, of New York, is visiting her uncle Harry Jacobson and family.

Miss Byrde McGarvey spent Thanksgiving with relatives in DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Paterson and daughter of DuBois, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Paterson's father John Kragle of Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilkington and family of Curwensville, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rowles at dinner yesterday.

Mrs. Edith B. Dill and family spent Thanksgiving with her daughter Mrs. A. E. Patton in Curwensville.

Miss Ethel Bowers and Ephraim Goldthorpe of Philipsburg, motored to Clearfield last evening and visited Miss Ruth Clark.

Edward Leitzinger left today for Philadelphia to enlist in the military service.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nial Rook, at the Indiana hospital, Indiana, Pa., a seven pound daughter.

Isaac Undercoffer, of Bigler, is visiting his granddaughter Mrs. Dora Turner.

Miss Beatrice Ricketts of Altoona, is visiting Miss Zana Brett.

James Straw of Kermoor, was a Clearfield visitor today.

Mrs. Russell Kramer of Marysville, Tenn., who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold in Curwensville spent the day in Clearfield.

Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, of Curwensville, was shopping in town today.

Mrs. George Copelin of Madera, spent the day with her mother Mrs. Emeline Straw.

Mrs. Annie Smith and daughter Miss Helen Smith have returned from Altoona where they were called on account of the death of their little granddaughter and niece Mary Potter.

Mrs. Frank Maurer, of Grampian, was shopping in town today.

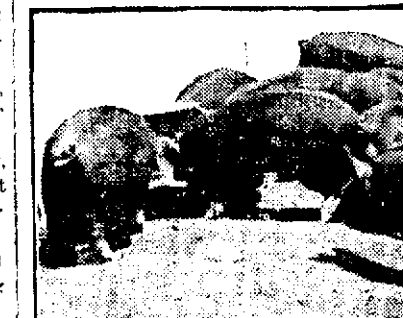
John Variot, the Frenchville farmer was in town Wednesday with a big load of produce which he had contracted to deliver to a couple of the local hunting clubs.

Mrs. Geo. Jones and son Raymond spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones at Glen Rehey.

PREVENTING RUNTS IN FALL

Problem Confronts Every Producer of Pork—Scrappers Should Be With Big Pigs.

Preventing runts in fall litters of pigs is a problem that confronts every producer of pork. Establishing pens for pigs of the same size, not more than twenty to the pen, is necessary. Pioneered scrappers should be penned with larger pigs. It is also desirable that all the pigs should be eating well at weaning time. Grain, one pound of middlings to ten pounds of milk, placed in a trough easily reached, will teach them to eat naturally. More grain is added until the weaning time ration is one pound middlings to three pounds milk. At two weeks after



No Runts in This Bunch.

weaning they should be eating about five pounds for each hundred of live weight, when, if pasture is good, no further increase is necessary. The animals should be kept free from lice and worms. If this practice is followed few or no runts will occur.

WINTER ATTENTION TO RAMS

If Expected to Be Kept in Good, Vigorous Condition He Must Be Given Some Grain.

During the summer months, when the ram is allowed to run on pasture, he does not need grain; but in the winter, if you expect to keep him in good, vigorous condition, he must be supplied with grain at least a month before the breeding season.

A mixture of two parts oats and one part bran has given unusually good results in some of the larger flocks of the West. This ration does not produce fat, but does keep up the vigor of the ram.

It is impossible to suggest the exact amount to be fed, for this can only be determined by watching the animal and studying his conditions.

Toytown-Joytown-Little Girl & Boytown

And again preparations are busily going on to make this year's Toytown eclipse all those that have gone before. Little elves are busy building its walls and towers—reindeers from the sky come with their burdens filled with heaps of toys and dolls and what-not. And in the midst of it all stands Old Santa Claus himself, chirping out his orders and directing the building of the happiest make-believe city "Toytown."

Saturday, December 1st Is The Opening Day

And what mother will be too busy to gather her little flock about her and pay respect to Mr. Santa; and let the little ones gaze with open-mouthed astonishment at his great big display of toys? No—not for all the world would she think of missing this most wonderful sight.

And there are other days, too after this when Toytown's streets will be flocked with the little folks, gay and laughing and reveling in happiness! So be sure to come and—remember—the bigger the family circle the better Santa'll like it.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.



You Are Buying a Pig in a Poke when you deal with a Coffee PEDDLER.

HE doesn't care. If you don't buy again, he goes somewhere else. That's his plan. Your grocer has so much at stake that he is glad to recommend Golden Sun—the chaffless, economical coffee. Gives unusual number of cups to the pound, and just the flavor and fragrance you have always wanted. Try a pound. Sold only by grocers.

Golden Sun Coffee



The Woolson Spice Co. Toledo, Ohio

TAILORED SUIT COAT LONGER

Extends to Point Slightly Above the Knee, or Below It, According to Fashion's Decree.

Besides the strictly tailored suits, there is a fair proportion of the more dressy ones, though some of the latter are intended mainly for window displays and for openings, says the Dry Goods Economist.

The coats of the tailored suits are mostly long, extending to a point slightly above the knee or somewhere below it. Some have the portion above the waist made on fitted lines with the lower portion showing a slight fullness, but still preserving the straightline silhouette.

The suit skirts are of very simple type, as the coats practically cover them.

Georgette crepes and crepe de chine waists \$3.50 to \$5.00 at Mirkin's.

Rubber Gloves

New rubber perfect fit. Nice for household use, nice for toilet purposes, protecting the hands when covered with cold cream. They are very cheap just at present.

Dooley's Drug Store



COAT SERVES EVERY PURPOSE



Pretty yet withal distinctly utilitarian is this motor coat that is intended to serve every purpose. It is of black and dark crimson velvet, rubber lined and ornamented with large bone buttons with gold centers.

HOLDING FINE POSITION

We acknowledge receipt of a pleasant call from Peter Gearhart and his son W. S. Gearhart of Topeka, Kas., who is now Chief Engineer of the Kansas State Highway Commission. Mr. Gearhart is another Clearfield County boy who has made good in a strange country.

More than 1,000,000 women over twenty-one years of age in New York State are foreign-born.

The missionary prayer meeting held in the W. S. M. E. church Wednesday evening was unusually interesting and a large offering was taken for the benefit of the workers in the foreign field. The reading by Mrs. Johnson and the intercession by Mrs. Rush were works of art.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Good wages and no washing. Apply to West Front street, N30-1w

Report of Condition of The BITUMINOUS NATIONAL BANK

Winburne, Pa.

At the close of business Nov. 20, 1917

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$157,029.64
Overdrafts	69.54
Circulation bonds	50,000.00
Liberty bonds	68,360.00
Bonds (other than U. S.)	37,680.00
Securities (other than U. S.)	161,747.90
Stocks (not Fed. Reserve)	4,000.00
Federal Reserve	2,100.00
Banking house and fixtures	5,025.00
Lawful reserve	27,867.63
Cash on hand and due from other banks	58,514.78
Other assets	8,276.31
	\$560,680.80

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	50,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided profits	4,597.72
Interest and discount	2,500.00
Circulation	49,995.00
Demand Deposits	387,183.68
Other deposits	8,850.40
Other liabilities	38,034.00
	\$560,680.80

State of Pennsylvania, County of Clearfield:

I, J. M. Laurie, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. LAURIE, Cashier

Correct Attest:

H. G. JONES

JACOB SMUTZINGER

R. H. SOMMERVILLE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of November, 1917.

W. D. DUKEMAN

Notary Public

WATER SUPPLY FOR POULTRY

In Winter It Will Be Necessary to Renew Four or Five Times Daily—Use Common Utensils.

The hens need a good supply of clean water, and in winter it will be necessary to renew the water four or five times a day. There are devices on the market which the sellers profess will keep the water from freezing, but at present poultry men, both large and small, agree that the best way is to put the water in ordinary utensils and renew the supply with sufficient frequency to prevent the birds going thirsty.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE

Daisy Alexander Miles

vs

John W. Miles

No. 98, December Term, 1917.

To John W. Miles:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned commissioner appointed by the Court to take testimony in this case, will sit at his office in Osceola on Tuesday, December 11, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.

A. LEE EDWARDS

Commissioner

N28-30D7

Miss Helen P. McCormick, New York's first woman prosecuting attorney, is advocating women judges for children's courts, for night courts and for courts of domestic relations.

In England, it is mandatory to employ at least 70 per cent of female labor in all industrial plants.



Watson Standard Army Shoe

Made of a heavy oil grain leather with the soft cap and over the now famous Munson last, this shoe makes the idea shoe for this sort of weather.

While it is not waterproof it will keep water out longer than the ordinary sort of shoe on account of the tan of the leather. Then, too, it's a Watson town shoe and you know how good they are.

\$5.50

ROSS & WOODS

Fresh Fish and Oysters

THORN BROS

Market Street

You

Cannot tell when your time may come and you cannot afford to take chances. Get a policy from

Helmhold & Stewart

Snyder Block

PROGRESS Aids Pay

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER
Published every day except Sundays, by the Progressive Publishing Company, Denning Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.
I. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:
R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
H. & C. Phone, No. 178 Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL
One Year \$3.00 Three Months 75c
Six Months \$1.50 One Month 25c

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
Clearfield, Corwensville and Woodland Per month 40c
Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1917.

Take this tip from father: Night rider gangs are decidedly unpopular but we believe one of them might handle some of the wife desertion cases by a deserving method.

We acknowledge receipt of another anonymous letter sent to us from Woodland. Subscribers will please remember that letters must be signed or they cannot be published.

Early in December Congress will be in session and one of the first acts should be to pass laws that those guilty of any word, action or movement hostile to the government, or which in any way might prove embarrassing to the administration in its war purposes, shall feel the heavy hand of the law. Thus far too much leniency has been shown. The people of the United States have pledged their honor, their lives and their wealth to carry on this war to a successful issue and any person who as much as raises a finger against this success or utters a word to lessen the spirit of patriotism deserves the punishment due to traitors. The enemy should be fought wherever found and there are many right in this country that are more dangerous than those in the trenches. No community is free from such people, and they deserve to be rounded up and catalogued. The Progress has previously referred to the fact that too many persons in this neighborhood are talking too freely, making utterances that are seriously close to treason. They never have a good word to say for the United States, but are not lacking in praise for the kaiser and his cohorts. These are the class of people that should be looked up and punished just as soon as adequate laws are placed upon the statute books.

HOPELESS AT FOURTEEN YEARS

Such is the opinion of a Madera family of their son, a fair haired lad who looks intelligent, bright and sunny, but who has been unfortunate enough to fall into the toils of law. Small for his age, his shoulders shaking with sobs and his eyes betraying extreme fright he stood before the Court with none of his family near him to help him over this, his first rough place in the path of life. When the witness was asked if any of his family were present he replied that they thought his case was hopeless and would not make the trip. What kind of parents are they? Somehow we cannot picture that kind of father or mother and yet they exist, a fact which develops at every session of court.

He may have been a bad boy but it is a safe bet that had the dog of the family been beaten for some offense committed, the head of the family would have been on hand to defend the dog.

On account of the lack of interest displayed by the parents of this lad it was necessary to remand him to the juvenile detention room of the county jail until disposition is made of his case.

To Meet Every Requirement

of the individual in the administration of money and property interests, this Institution maintains:

A BANKING DEPARTMENT equipped with every facility to insure safety, accuracy and satisfaction.

AN INVESTMENT SERVICE for dependable assistance and counsel in the matter of investments.

SAFE DEPOSIT FACILITIES for the absolute preservation of important business records and personal valuables.

A TRUST DEPARTMENT of recognized experts in the execution of all trust functions.

This comprehensive service is at your command. You are invited to investigate.



FOOD DIRECTOR HEINZ CALLS FOR SEVEN WHEATLESS MEALS A WEEK

America Must Reduce Daily Wheat Ration One-Third to Provide Food to Keep Allied Armies on the Firing Line Over Winter.

A stirring appeal to every citizen in the State of Pennsylvania to observe seven wheatless meals each week has been issued by Howard Heinz, Director of the Food Supply Department of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety. It follows:

"The appeals of recent months to the American people for such a conservation of food as would enable us to fulfill our obligations to our own soldiers and our allies, abroad have fallen upon willing ears and the response in patriotism and self-interest has been worthy of the best traditions of this great free nation.

"Notwithstanding, however, our undoubtedly great saving of important food staples, and particularly wheat, the disappointing crisis on the wheat situation that can be overcome by a more vigorous self-denial, a far greater degree of saving by the substitution of other foods in place of wheat than anything we have before undertaken.

Save Wheat For Fighters.

"The demands of those who are helping to fight our battles for the cause of democracy and of our supporters behind the lines are urgent, insistent, and compelling. They must be met. Any break in the regular movement of supplies from America at this time would mean inevitable disaster, and it is a fact which all should understand that our wheat supply is now known to be inadequate to permit the continuation of our present rate of home consumption and keep our own men and our allies on the firing line through the winter.

"The greater wheat saving at home need not be a hardship. Americans like and know how to prepare appetizing breads of corn meal, rye and other cereals, in substitution for wheat. Buckwheat and corn cakes, oats and oat products for breakfast are an American institution and we can increase our consumption of all these plentiful commodities with no injury to our health.

"Mr. Hoover has asked that the response to the request for wheat saving be made at once, before it is too late. The needs of France, Italy and England, not to mention our own, demand that we require us to curtail our consumption of wheat by one-third. The time to begin is today. If I now hesitate to begin the more drastic saving, Mr. Hoover has asked the people of Pennsylvania to have seven wheatless meals each week in which there will be absolutely no wheat flour used, either for

spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, pastry, cake or bread.

"These meals should be preferably the evening meals, but that is left entirely to the judgment of each individual family. The only exception that should be recognized is the case of families or small children. At meals, we can substitute bread made wholly from corn meal, rye, buckwheat or some other cereal or we can use oatmeal, rice or vegetables in place of bread.

Substitutes Will Help.

"Mr. Hoover also asks that in addition to the savings by adoption of seven wheatless meals, we do a further saving in wheat by using as much as possible bread made from a mixture of wheat and other cereals. An appeal, therefore, is made in the name of President Wilson and Mr. Hoover to every man, woman and child and to every Pennsylvania home in which the spirit of patriotism prevails to adopt these rules for their daily home life and to fulfill them faithfully and thus discharge the present sacred obligation."

ALL BIG FOOD DEALERS MUST TAKE OUT LICENSES

Acting upon instruction from Washington, D. C., Howard Heinz, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, has made this announcement to all dealers in foodstuffs:

"The trades covered in the president's proclamation of October 8 should have applied for licenses to the license division of the United States Food Administration, Washington, before November 1. Some firms have not applied, and proceedings will be taken to enforce the law. The trading operations of such firms, upon application are received at once."

The following trades are included in the above notice: Those engaged in business as cold storage, warehouse men, commission merchants, brokers, auctioneers, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, all other dealers in grains and their by-products, rice, dried beans, peas and dried peas, cottonseed and its by-products, vegetable oils, cooking fats, milk, eggs, butter, condensed milk, fruit, jams, jellies, vegetables, canned and dried fruits, sugar, syrups and molasses.

"After the act of congress any person who fails to take out a license or who continues to do business after his license has been revoked is subject to a fine not exceeding \$500, or imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both.

"Persons in food doing a business without a license a year are subject to license."

ARE HALF BOLERO

Coatees of Fur or Woolen Material Smart and Becoming.

Vague Waistline and Kimono Sleeves Are Characteristics of This Picturesque Garment.

This winter it is the fashion to wear quiet little coatees, in bolero form, made entirely of fur, or made of some soft woolen material and finished with a large fur collar. At the beginning of the autumn season Paquin and Doucet showed, at their openings, several model coatees, which seemed half-boulevard, half bolero, writes Iudith de Villiers, Paris fashion correspondent.

These models at once achieved a success. The vague waistline attracted general attention, and the Parisiennes were quick to perceive the possibilities of such picturesque garments. The original models were, for the



Bolero-Cape Coatee.

greater part, rather elaborate in detail and were intended for indoor and restaurant wear, but now we find, and in all the best houses, similar models, made of fur, fur-line, ratine, velvet, etc.

The sketch shows one of these little coatees, and you will see for yourself that it is as useful and practical as it is becoming. Please take special notice of the vague waistline and of the manner in which the lower portion of the garment is finished.

In fact these coatees are half bolero and half cape. They are the simplest things possible to make, and they are immensely smart and becoming. The model illustrated was accompanied by a pair of loose fur cuffs which were to be pulled up on the coat or dress sleeves.

Some of the bolero-cape models have long sleeves, and these are the models most in favor. The idea is to wear the coatee over a dress, tailored suit or loose wrap.

BUSTLE IS FROWNED UPON

Fate of American Creation Still in the Balance With the Conservative Parisian Couturiers.

Coming bustles cast their shadows behind them. And as yet they cast them in the most striking, most suggestive way, as though afraid of identification. That, indeed, is precisely the case, asserts Vogue. As for American innovation, and the one fashion surprise of the season, they are, for the most part, advancing—if the retiring bustle may be said to advance—upon women, under ambush. They disguise themselves in wide sash bows, sash ends and soft draperies. Comparatively few venture abroad with simple dress suits. For the most part, they take advantage of the disguises made possible by more elaborate gowns for the soft materials of the season lend their aid and make lovely effects possible.

Despite this advantage, however, the bustle is frowned upon by conservative couturiers, and its fate is still in the balance.

NEW TINTED LAMP SHADES

Popular and Attractive Decorations Come From Paris or Are Adaptations of the Originals.

This is the season when women refresh their household decorations, as well as their personal wardrobes. Therefore, it is of interest to know about the new lamp shades which come from Paris or which are adaptations of the originals.

One of them is most unusual. It is made of white organdie mounted over rose silk. When lighted a delicate hue is diffused, which is most flattering to the boudoir occupant. Of course, the lining may be changed to any color to suit the general scheme of the room furnishings.

Ribbons are used to make another little shade which has a chiffon foundation. There are other effects elaborated with bead flowers, marvellously wrought, and silk tassels and even jade ornaments are not unknown to these wonderful lamp accessories.

Use waists in voiles and organdies at Mirkin's.

A campaign is planned to organize the 50,000 women wage earners of Wisconsin.

BOY SCOUT SHOES

For Laddies Who Love The Great Out-Doors.....

We've pictured the sensible style of these comfortable broad-toed hiking shoes. The leather is extra tough, and waterproof. We believe these shoes will outwear any boys' shoes made—therefore they're the most economical you can buy for your boy.

Why not try a pair.

Your boy will like them and so will you.

LYTLE BROTHERS

Corner Market and Second St.

Clearfield, Penna.



SOLDIER'S LETTERS

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

November 25, 1917.

Editor Clearfield Progress, Clearfield, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing a little poem written by myself from practical experience. If it will be of any use to you, you may use it. We will be on our way to France within a very short while now and I would like a copy of your paper to take along as a souvenir. Our outfit is a replacement battalion for the 26th Inf., Regular Army, now in France. We have an excellent company of well drilled men who will be able to give a good account of themselves "over there."

We may not leave here before Christmas and if we do not I will be home to visit Old Clearfield once more before I stop a German bullet. You remember the little poem I sent you from Mexico about the Militia being across the line when they were not? Hoping you may enjoy the poem, I remain

Very truly yours,

CHIEF BUGLER CON ALLEN.

3rd Co., 26 Inf., R. B. Du Bois, Pa.

GIVE THE SOLDIER HIS DUE

We give you our service, you shut off our beer, But the slacker can drink 'till it runs from his ear.

We quit our jobs, to keep you from harm, And the slacker goes by with a "gal" on his arm; And laughs at the soldier, poor unlucky cuss.

Girls go with the slacker, why criticize us?

The slacker rides 'round in a Ford of his own, And charges two bits to heal us to town.

We're doing our duty, his liver is white, Yet we must be home at eleven each night;

But he sticks around as long as he cares, And laughs at the soldier as much as he dares.

Discipline, we know, is a thing that must be, But honest to goodness we quite fail to see

Why the soldier must drink only water and pop, While the drink of the slacker can never be stopped.

If the slacker can dance, it seems rather hard That to all decent dances the soldier is barred.

We've shouldered our rifle and taken our place, And we go to our death with a smile on our face;

But this, our honest appeal to you—Until we cross over—please give us our due.

CHIEF BUGLER CON ALLEN.

Early Shoppers Get First Choice

Illustration of a soldier in uniform standing next to a horse.

COMING The Kewpies Are on Their Way Get Ready to Meet Them



A Big Smashing Pictorial and Humor Feature

ROSE O'NEILL, for the last six years the highest paid woman artist in the world, is preparing a 4-color page of Kewpies for The Pittsburg Sunday Dispatch, which will be a regular feature every Sunday. Also a 2-column feature every day in the Daily Issue.

The Kewpie features will fascinate the youngsters, give them all the fun and excitement possible, and yet, at the same time convey a kindly, loving and helpful message. No naughty boy could be ever funnier than the Kewpies. The purpose of the Kewpies is to help and not hinder.

REMEMBER—A whole page in 4 colors every Sunday and a 2-column feature every day, beginning Sunday, Dec. 2, in

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH
ORDER FROM YOUR NEWSDEALER EARLY

Classified Ads. For Everybody

HELP WANTED

WANTED—GIRLS AT THE VELVET MILL, CLEARFIELD, TEX. TILE CO. 0-9-3

WANTED—Middle aged woman housekeeper. No washing. Must have good references. N28-3-31

WANTED—Carpenters with tools 40c per hour. Apply Supt. Elk Tannery Co., E. E. N20-3-31

WANTED—Girls at the Laundry. Apply at once. N30-6-31

WANTED

SECOND HAND FURNITURE WANTED

We buy all kinds of second hand goods and pay the highest prices. Also we sell all kinds of new and second hand furniture at the lowest prices. Cash or credit. Also Navy Brewery Hill H. & C. phone, 115X3 N10-1-31

WANTED—Old folks to the Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 per set. Sent by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Mayor, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. N11-1-31

WANTED—Highest prices paid for old scrap iron, old saw mill engines, traction engines, mining scrap. All kinds of junk. We are also in the market for beef hides and calf hides. For information call 101X or see J. Harris, 513 Ogden Avenue, Clearfield, Pa. N26-1-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Overland touring car tires, good as new. Good shape all around. Will sell at a big sacrifice to quick buyer. Must come soon. For information call H. & C. phone 101X or see J. Harris, 513 Ogden Ave. N26-5-31

FOR SALE—A white willow go heart. Will be sold cheap and is as good as new. Inquire of Mrs. R. C. Reed, 413 Weaver St. N28-2-31

FOR SALE—40 Uhl strain S. C. Brown Lophorn pullets. Ready to lay. Inquire R. L. Price, R. D. 6, near County Home. N27-6-31

FOR SALE—Gurney steam or hot water heater. Good condition. Can be seen at 105 Cherry Street. N30-3-31

MEN WANTED

Carpenters and laborer wanted at Leonard bridge over Clearfield creek, near County Home. Good wages. Call on Sherman Thomas, superintendent at bridge. Whitaker and Diehl, contractors.

WATCH ADS FOR CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

Illustration of a woman looking at a watch.

Advertise in The Progress.

Selecting Gifts Early

Is Assurance Against Disappointments

New conditions necessitate early buying. Scarcity of goods, continuous advance in prices and the many other difficulties this year makes early buying advisable.

Why Not Give Practical Gifts This Year

The enduring kind that give more pleasure to the recipient. Our stock of gifts is complete and the attractive prices at which they are marked should induce you to inspect our assortment.

For Men

Umbrellas, bath robes, mufflers, slippers, gloves, shirts, shoes, neckwear, hosiery, sweaters, traveling bags, jewelry.

For Women

Jewel cases, ivory sets, traveling goods, gloves, silk hosiery, etc.

LOUIS SHAPIRO

Don't Destroy Your Vacation Trophies

Let us mount them to look true to life. We do taxidermy in every form. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

ERICSON BROS.

R. F. D. Munson Pa.
Freight Station Winburne Pa.



Getting Back After The Big Meal

If you temporarily forgot Hoover's teachings over the holiday and threw grocery caution to the winds in a "Thanksgiving-only-comes-once-a-year" sort of way these few items will bring you back to the usual way of living and at the same time you'll save money.

'ROUND THE STORES

Swansdown pan cake flour	38c
Syrup	15c-18c
Tomatoes	18c
Campbell's soup	12c
Dried beef	15c-28c

Cocoa

Wilbur's	23c
Hershey's	9c-18c
Ox Heart	28c
Royal	9c-15c-23c
Kamp Kits	85c
Cream of Wheat	21c
Roll'd Oats, Purity	10c
Roll'd Oats, Mother's	37c
Kamoka coffee	25c
Grape Nuts	13c
Jaffee	23c
Snow Boy washing powder	18c
Hotel Astor coffee	32c
Olives, plain, loose, qt.	45c
Loose mince meat, pound	18c
Loose peanut butter, pound	22c

Workman's Cash Stores

Third St. Nichol St. Daisy St.

New of OUR NEIGHBORS

CURWENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bloom of Fenwick and son Claud of Lumber City attended the funeral of their brother in law and uncle, Joe Passmore at Perry Corners last Friday. The deceased was aged about 50 years. Although not ill, he had only been confined to his bed a day. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. He is survived by his wife and 11 grown up children besides many relatives. Interment was made in the Watts cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Livingston received a letter from their son Charles who is stationed at Douglas, Arizona, that he is well and getting along fine which will be good news to his many friends in this place.

Mrs. Charles Rank of Patton, is visiting relatives in town.

I. P. Turner who has been on the sick list for some time at the home of his sister Mrs. Ollie Livingston is very much improved at this writing.

Mr. Catherine Thompson recently returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lanche Stevenson in Clearfield.

Daniels Schori has been on the sick list for some time was able to be up today for the first.

Mrs. George Cowdrick of Pittsburgh, spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Livingston.

Scholars and teachers enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday but will resume their duties as usual Friday.

John Mallon and Miss Nora Hughes were married in St. Timothy's church yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, Father Lynch officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by many relatives and friends. The wedding breakfast was served at the Mallon home on Gramscourt and at noon the bridal party left for Washington and points east. They have the best wishes of a host of friends for a happy wedded life.

Mr. Rachel Tate who illness was mentioned in Tuesday's paper passed peacefully away at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. P. McClure, at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery in the McClure plot.

The Civic club meeting Tuesday evening was not as largely attended as should have been. Most of the program was carried out.

WALLACETON

Mrs. W. A. Jones has a calling on her daughter, Mr. Allen Wood at Phillipsburg Tuesday afternoon.

As usual a large crowd of our people were looking over the sights at Phillipsburg Saturday night.

Walter McQuillen was a visitor at Clearfield Tuesday.

Lots of bunnies are coming into our bag. Our boys are making the wild hunting with the music of shot guns.

Joshua Small Tax Collector from Singleton was in our town on Monday.

W. L. Washburn of Union and Frank Walker of Morrisdale motored to our city Sunday evening.

When the curtain is rung down and the hunt is on for big game a bunch of our boys will be found looking for it.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his parents for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action and always effective. They bring about the abundance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by all and by turning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 50c per box. All druggists.

the tall timber. Several trips are being planned for the many different camps. Good luck!

Miss Ida Milligan who has been living in Clearfield for a week or two, came home to see the folk on Sunday.

The results of the small pox scare. Many a sore arm in our city, the remembrance of vaccination.

Lloyd Fough, residing near town, one of the boys who offered his services in defense of democracy, who is a member of the 6th Heavy Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Meyer, Va., is home on a few days' furlough on a visit to his parents and friends in general. He says the soldiers all want to be ordered to the trenches where they can see some actual service.

The work on the erection of a large brick tower with dry pan in connection is progressing nicely at the H. W. Ref. Co's brick works.

Ed McQuillen and Albert Foster were hustling around Phillipsburg Saturday night.

There seems to be a jinx after our Grammar School by the inability to get or keep a teacher. John Hubler from near Allport, who signed up for this term has resigned his position as teacher but our School Board was indeed fortunate to engage the services of our popular young school mistress, Miss Emily Dickson, who had been employed in the same capacity for Borgis township at Blue Ball, the small pox scare there having closed the public schools.

Several of our women and girls are busy knitting sweaters for the soldier boys.

Work has started on a light scale on the new dinky road to Morgan Run hard clay mines. Rolly Baise, of Woodland, is engineering the job.

We are almost in the same predicament as the Kaiser, the only difference being that we are surrounded by small pox instead of allied forces. So far we have escaped the ravages of this disease, but time alone will make us immune from being in a like condition on Blue Ball, Clearfield, Phillipsburg, Detroit and Sandy Ridge. We hope no fatalities will result from this epidemic and surely extend our sympathy.

Miss John McQuillen has gone to Bolivar, Pa., on an extended visit with relatives and friends.

GRAMPIAN

The Friends Ladies Aid met at Mr. W. C. Russell's on Tuesday.

A joint program by the M. E. and Friends Sunday school was given on Thanksgiving evening at 8 p. m. at the M. E. church.

M. E. Ladies Aid Society met at the church on Wednesday.

Considerable corn is still standing in the field and some farmers are just getting their threshing done.

The Rural carriers should all get back of W. D. Brown of the R. I. D. news who with their help will try and get some favorable legislation through this coming session. Everything has more than doubled in price that the carrier has to buy since the year began but the carrier has had no money. The writer was in and saw Mr. Brown while in Washington a few weeks since, and he is very anxious for the strong support of every carrier at this time for without their support congress will think the carrier body satisfied and do nothing for us.

O'SHANTER

Rev. Ammerman of Blue Ball, visited his brother George Ammerman this week.

Miss Myra Snedden visited her sister Miss Hannah of Clearfield, on Monday.

Miss Olga and Arthur Peterson left Tuesday for Winburne where they will make an extended visit.

Paul Larson who was seriously injured in the clay mines some time ago is improving.

Miss Isabella Thorburn returned to her home after spending the week end with her sister Mrs. A. B. Thorburn of Clearfield.

Miss Nettie Hutchison spent the week end at her home in Clearfield.

(Continued on page four)

LEITZINGER BROS.

New Winter Coats In Our Thanksgiving Week Display

Thanksgiving makes a quiet end of Indian Summer and pushes Winter to the front, with the Coat Question looming up big beside it.

What shall the coat be? Warm, all wool material, if you can get it. Smart—something that well dressed women are wearing. Correct—in the matter of tailoring. This week's showing of coats includes the latest styles. Many new Wooltex models are here as well as winter coats of every good type for practical purposes that can be worn every day in all kinds of weather and elegant winter coats for dress occasions. Materials are pom pom, Bolivia cloth, Burrella, suede and wool velour, chevots and broadcloths in plum, claret, Burgandy, brown, green, blue, reindeer, taupe and black.

Prices range from \$10.00 to \$68.00

PLUSH COATS

Rich, warm-looking coats, plain and fur trimmed \$18.50 to \$50.00

NEW WINTER SUITS

Good warm suits lined and interlined, making them warm and comfortable for winter weather. Plain tailored suits of Burrella cloth, serges and Twills, \$11.50, \$25.00 and \$35.00.

Fine broadcloth suits in navy blue, taupe, brown and burgandy . \$30 to \$45.

Many fur trimmed suits among them.

Serge Dresses \$15.00 to \$25.00

Plaited and tunic styles, coat effects.

Fancy Dresses for afternoon and evening wear \$11.50 to \$30.00

TOY OPENING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

"To make the children happy is a duty and a pleasure." That is why the great bright fifth floor of this big store is such a busy, happy place during the Christmas season.

Dolls, toys, books and games of every description are here in great assortments.

Bring the children early.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

"THE BIG STORE"

Market Street,

Clearfield, Pa.

LIVE STOCK

CHEAPER BEEF FROM SILAGE

Successful Experiment Conducted at South Dakota Station by Director Wilson.

A load of steers was recently marketed in Clearfield by the South Dakota experiment station which had been fed only corn silage during a period of five months and brought as killers within \$1.50 as much per hundred as the best steers sold. The steers were on the road without any feed in the car for 35 hours and shrank only 49 pounds per head on a rainy day. The average gain per head during the 118 day feeding period was two pounds. These steers consumed 97 tons of silage and made a gain of 5,921 pounds, or an average of 208 pounds each.

This successful experiment was performed under the direction of James W. Wilson, professor of animal husbandry and director of the experiment station, and explodes the theory that corn silage should be fed sparingly and only as part of a ration for dairy cows. "What a wonderful saving it would be for this country," says Director Wilson, "if all yearling steers had made an average gain last winter of two pounds per head or a little more than the same aged steer usually makes on grass."

The corn plant when cured in its own juices seems to be an excellent feed to produce gain—nothing better when we consider cost. And when we consider the hundreds of acres where only part of the crop is harvested—the ears—and the stalks and leaves and husks allowed to waste we are not very near the maximum stage of production.

SANITARY HOUSES FOR HOGS

Animals Will Respond Very Quickly to Clean Surroundings—Prevents Harbor Vermin.

(By K. J. T. EARLE, University of Illinois)

Though the character usually associated with swine is one of filthiness it

the or no consideration to cleanliness, still the pig is an animal which will respond very quickly, indeed, to clean surroundings. The building should be so built that its construction will permit of cleaning and thorough disinfecting. This means smooth walls and floors, for if crevices exist they are only harbors for dirt and vermin. On account of the anatomical construction of the pig, his breathing, eating and drinking is done close to the ground, and close to a thousand sources of infection. This makes it all the more necessary that his living quarters be cleaned as often and as thoroughly as possible.

Radcliffe College is giving a special war course in dietics.

Seamstresses employed in the United States naval clothing factory at Charleston S. C., are paid \$2.48 for eight hours' work, with time and a half for overtime.

Mrs. Tillie C. Gecks of St. Louis has been elected president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, the first woman to head the association in the fifty-six years since its organization.

MAZOLA

is the pure vegetable oil for better cooking and salad dressings

THE pure, wholesome, and delicious qualities of Mazola appeal to the housewife from the standpoint of cooking results—in deep frying, sautéing, shortening and salad dressings.

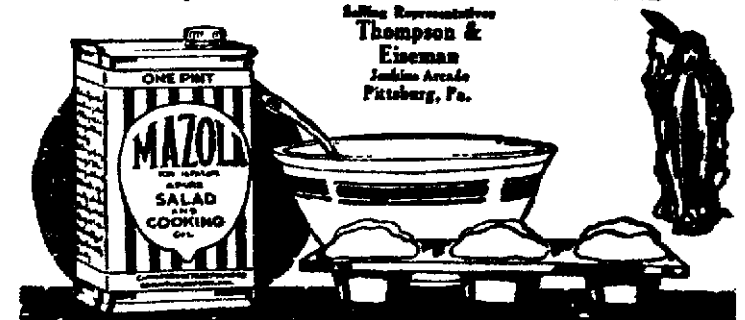
And at the same time she knows she is doing her share toward saving the country's animal fats—butter, lard, suet. Mazola is produced from the heart of golden American corn.

It does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another—can be used over and over again—a great factor in economical cooking.

Mazola is sold in pint, quart, half-gallon and gallon sizes. Your grocer will give you a copy of the free Mazola Book of Recipes—or write us direct.

Your money refunded if Mazola does not give entire satisfaction.

Corn Products Refining Company
17 Battery Place New York



Local Representatives
Thompson & Eisenman
Salem Arcade
Pittsburg, Pa.

ULCERATED JAW QUICKLY CURED

Ten Minutes After First Put On Pain Was Nearly Gone

An ulcerated jaw and neuralgia caused Mrs. L. D. Breckbill of 1314 Sixteenth St., Altoona, Pa., to suffer agonies. How she found relief follows:

"I suffered everything that one could endure with neuralgia and an ulcerated jaw. Took several kinds of treatment but could not get relief. I heard of 20TH CENTURY LINIMENT and got a bottle from my druggist.

Ten minutes after applying this remedy inside and outside my jaw, I had relief and after three or four applications the pain was gone and the swelling reduced.

"I think 20TH CENTURY LINIMENT is a wonderful remedy and will gladly recommend it."

Get 20TH CENTURY LINIMENT at your druggists 50 cents and \$1 the bottle.



(Continued from Page Three)

week end at Phillipsburg visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

The series of revival services closed Sunday evening.

The pupils of the O'Shanter school are giving an interesting entertainment Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Joerown arrived home today after a brief visit out of town.

A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Fride Irwing on Walnut street Friday evening at 7:30.

A new line of silk waists in white, flesh and maize. Special for \$2.25 at Mirkin's.

FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS AND GOUT

Swellings are Reduced and Inflammation Subdued So Quickly that Physicians are Amazed

The simplest remedy and by far the quickest acting one to reduce the swelling and banish all pain and misery in rheumatism and gout is Begy's Mustardine that you can buy at any drug store for only 25 cents a box.

Its almost unbelievable, but it is a fact nevertheless, that you can shorten the usual 10-day siege of gout to four days. Mustardine in conjunction with the doctor's internal remedy.

Splitting headache, toothache, earache go in 10 minutes—sometimes in 5. Just rub it on, that's all; it will not blister. For any ache, or pain, for bruises, sprains, strains, sore muscles, stiff neck, neuritis, chilblains, sore or frostbitten feet it never fails. Ask for Begy's Mustardine in the yellow box. 25 cents. It's the original non-blistering substitute for the old-fashioned mustard plaster.



Louis Dammers
Eyesight Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY
CLEARFIELD
DIMELING HOTEL PARLORS

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1917.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

I offer you a fine pair of glasses, including Dammers' eye examination, clear crystal lenses gold filled frame and elegant case as low as

\$1.00

Special Ground Lenses At Lowest Prices

Two pair in one. No lines. No cement. Last for years.

Eye examination by the Dammers Scientific Method, without asking questions, without drops, test cards or charts, absolutely free of charge. Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

807 CHESTNUT STREET
Philadelphia

Monthly Visits to Clearfield

SAFE FARM MACHINERY

Word is being sent out to farmers over the country to take special pains this fall and winter to protect their machines. Prices have advanced greatly, and care of farm machinery will pay doubly well this year. So the word is going out—

To put machines under cover as soon as the season's work with them is over.

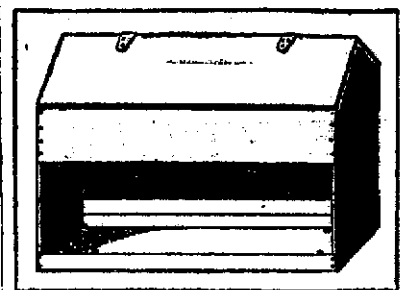
To go over every machine carefully as soon as opportunity will permit, tighten bolts, replacing broken parts, and oiling carefully to prevent rusting.

To paint machines, as painting lengthens the life of a machine. Bridge paint is suggested as best for iron parts.

BENEFITS OF CHICK FEEDER

Advantages Claimed Are That Birds Are Prevented From Overfeeding and Crowding.

The V-shaped bottom of this feed hopper is made of woven wire and the tray beneath is shallow. The advantages claimed for this arrangement are that the chicks are prevented from overfeeding and crowding—Wisconsin Agriculturist.



Chick Feeder.

ment are that the chicks are prevented from overfeeding and crowding—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

BEST PLACE FOR SEED CORN

Well Ventilated Room With Artificial Heat, If Needed, Should Be Had for Curing.

Word is being sent to the farmers of Minnesota to take special pains in drying and storing their seed corn this fall. C. P. Bull, university farm, St. Paul, secretary of the state committee of food production and conservation, says:

"The amount of moisture to be removed from the corn this fall is larger than usual. A well ventilated room with artificial heat, if needed, should be provided for curing. Care should be taken, however, not to dry the corn too rapidly. The temperature of the drying room should be kept somewhere between 60 and 70 degrees. The ears should be hung up by the double string method or should be put on ladders or trees; it should not be tumbled in a pile in a bin.

"A double allowance, if it can be had, should be saved, in order to admit of a more rigid selection next spring.

"The present indications are that there will be a good demand for seed corn."

LAYING HENS REQUIRE LIME

Shell Forming Material Necessary in Egg Production—Oyster Shell Most Suitable.

Lime for shell-forming material is necessary in egg production. Some idea of the extent of the need is obtained from the fact that an average flock of 150 hens will produce 137 pounds of egg shells in a year. The grains fed supply a portion of this lime, but the supply is too small in proportion to the number of eggs a hen should be able to produce.

Oyster shell is most suitable for shell making. Old plaster may be used as a substitute. Egg shell may be saved, broken up fine and fed. Dry bones may be broken up and fed. The habit of egg eating often is caused by a lack of shell-forming food.

FEED AND WATER FOR COWS

Attention Should Be Given to Taste and Needs of Each Individual in Dairy Herd.

Do not feed the dairy herd as a herd, for cows differ in their food requirements just as human beings do. By feeding all cows in the herd alike, some are sure not to get enough to the greatest profit and others will get more than they can use to advantage.

Cows need much water and should be induced to drink two or three times a day if possible. The average milk cow requires nearly 10 gallons of water a day and more than two-thirds of that must come as drink and the balance from water in the feed.

MAKING INCOME RETURNS

need not worry you. As in former years, this bank will assist you in making your income report, at the proper time.

Clearfield National Bank

WELL-BRED HOGS GIVE BETTER RESULTS THAN ANY OTHER BRANCH OF LIVE STOCK



SPLENDID SPECIMEN OF BROOD SOW.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

No branch of live-stock farming gives better results than the raising of well-bred swine when conducted with a reasonable amount of intelligence. The hog is one of the most important animals to raise on the farm, either for meat or for profit, and no farm is complete unless some hogs are kept to aid in the modern method of farming. The farmers of the South and West, awakening to the merits of the hog, are rapidly increasing their output of pork and their bank accounts. The hog requires less labor, less equipment, less capital, and makes greater gains per hundred pounds of concentrated than any other farm animal, and reproduces himself faster and in greater numbers; and returns the money invested more quickly than any other farm animal except poultry.

In the trucking and mixed-farming sections of the United States hogs are used to consume various unmarketable substances. The value of milk is known on every farm, although it may not be fully appreciated, and any one who has fed pigs knows the keen appetite they have for milk and its products. In the neighborhood of many large dairies pork production has become a very prominent and lucrative supplement to the dairy industry. The hog is also a large factor in cheapening the production of beef. Hogs are placed in the cattle feed lots to utilize the corn and other feeds which the cattle have failed to digest and which otherwise would be wasted. Hogs following steers in many cases have increased the profit per steer by from \$8 to \$9. Farmers and hotel and restaurant owners are using kitchen refuse to produce salable pork. In fact, as a consumer of by-products the hog has no rival.

However, this propensity in many instances is being taken unfair advantage of through ignorance and lack of care. Milk products, animal oil, etc., which contain disease germs, especially those of tuberculous, are given to hogs. This practice not only results in spreading disease but causes loss in the hogs themselves through condemnation at slaughter.

Hog-Growing Sections.

The first place in hog raising in the United States is easily with the corn-growing sections, where corn is the first grain thought of when the fattening of hogs is considered. It is, however, fallacious to argue that hog raising will not give profitable returns outside of the corn belt. The corn belt has great advantages for economical pork production, but it also has its disadvantages. The cheapness and abundance of corn in this section have often led farmers to use it as the exclusive grain feed. Breeding stock so fed does not thrive well and is not so prolific as when given a varied ration, and when used for fattening, an exclusive corn diet is not generally profitable. The work of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations during recent years has done much to show breeders and feeders the undesirability of this practice, and the increasing price of corn has forced farmers to economize in its use as much as possible.

The few states comprising the corn belt are the source of supply for a great amount of swine products, especially hams and bacon, that are consumed in other portions of the country. Yet the advantages of these corn-belt states are little, if at all, superior to those of many others outside of that district. The South has an abundance of vegetation. Cowpeas, soy beans, velvet beans and peanuts are leguminous crops peculiar to that section which have great value in pig raising. Corn grows readily in all parts of the South, and in the subtropical sections the experience of feeders with cassava seems to indicate that it has considerable value for pork production. In addition there is generally an abundant water supply; the climate is mild and there is a long period during which green feed is available; thus the expense of shelter and winter feeding is greatly lessened. These conditions, giving a long period of pasture and outdoor life, enhance thrift and with proper management insure great freedom from disease.

The East is peculiarly adapted to hog raising in view of the fact that markets for fresh pork and cured products may be found in local communities as well as in the larger cities and the various coast resorts. As regards feeds, corn is being grown successfully in the East, and in some sections the average yield per acre is greater than that of the middle West. Clover, blue grass, and many other forage crops especially adapted for swine production grow rapidly in nearly every section of the East. In the truck-

ing sections there is wasted annually a vast quantity of unmarketable products that might be used with profit in feeding hogs. The dairy districts offer an advantage to the hog raiser by furnishing such by-products as skim milk and buttermilk, which are especially relished and profitably utilized by growing pigs.

In the extreme West the alfalfa of the irrigated valleys and the clover of the coast districts offer a splendid foundation for successful pork production. In most of these regions there is an abundance of small grain, particularly barley, that may often be fed economically, while in some localities corn is a successful crop.

Location of Farm for Hogs.

The selection of a region is not of paramount importance in hog raising in the United States, for swine are successfully and profitably grown in practically all localities and on almost any type of soil; still, if the breeder is free to choose a location the following points should be considered:

An ideal location is on a well-drained farm possessing a rich soil that will produce grasses and other forage as well as the grains needed for fattening hogs. This does not mean, however, that only those farmers holding rich, level lands should raise hogs, for as a matter of fact hogs are most easily handled on farms that are somewhat rolling. For the production of forage crops the rolling farm is often as good as the level one, and it often has the added advantage of shade and a better water supply. The hill farmer does not have the best situation in all things, but in many instances he has certain advantages which he does not appreciate.

It is an advantage to locate in a hog-raising community. There are many small problems in management which cannot be touched upon in a general discussion of hog raising, but they may be learned through actual experience in one's own community. In such cases the older breeders have for a long time been in contact with local conditions, and a new man may profit by their experiences without spending several years acquiring one of his own. Then, too, if a whole community will raise a certain grade or breed of hog, it can obtain a reputation for its product as a community such as an individual never could hope to win.

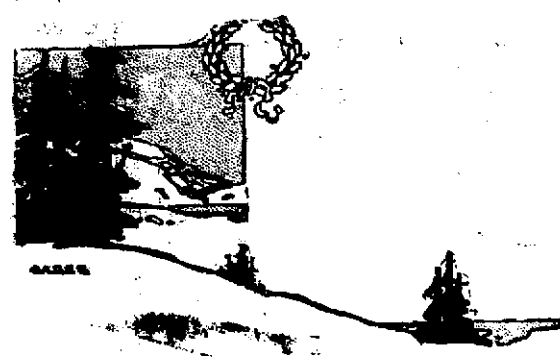
The question of a market must always be considered, especially the facilities for reaching it and the type of hog it demands. Most communities have been successfully connected with the large central markets by the railroads, but these will be of little avail if the roads to the stations are poor. Good roads are of inestimable importance, for, among other things, they enable the farmer to market his products at any and all times, thus taking advantage of any favorable fluctuation in the market prices.

Number of Hogs for a Farm.

This question must be determined by a study of local conditions and the type of farming. The maximum number of hogs per acre is found on farms chiefly or wholly devoted to the raising of that class of stock; as, for example, in the state of Iowa, where it is quite common to see farms averaging a number of hogs to the acre, although the average for the entire state is one hog to every three acres of improved farm land. Under ordinary conditions hogs return the largest profit when raised to utilize waste products, and when kept for this purpose alone the number will depend upon the quantity of waste products to be consumed. Skim milk from dairy herds; shattered grain from grain fields; unmarketable products from the truck farm; undigested grain in the droppings of fattening steers; and many other minor wastes on the average farm are examples of food-stuffs which would be wasted were it not for their utilization by the thrifty farmer for the production of pork. In order to utilize some of these products, it is necessary to have a number of pigs on hand for a relatively short time on account of the perishable nature of these feeds. The rest of the year the fattening pigs and the breeding stock must be maintained upon feed raised expressly for their consumption, and while they are not kept at a loss during this time, still the greatest profit is derived when they are eating their cheap feed in the form of waste products, and the number of hogs which can utilize the waste to the best advantage should be the limiting factor in determining the number of hogs to the farm. On farms in the corn belt where hogs are raised simply to market the corn crop on the hoof, the number is controlled by the amount of corn which can profitably be raised to fatten them.

Mrs. Mary E. Prindle of Minneapolis, who is 90 years old, is proud of her record of knitting five pairs of socks in three weeks.

A woman residing on a farm in western Canada, and whose son had been killed in the war, drove fourteen miles to attend a Red Cross meeting.



Christmas
Season
Nineteen
Seventeen

A Letter to Mothers, Wives, Daughters, Sisters and Sweethearts

NO doubt you are making plans for a Christmas of servicable gifts.

This Year, more than ever before, women realize that the "happy selections" can be found among the more practical things.

For the man at home, in training, or at the front, no more acceptable gift can be found than those on display at our Christmas Exposition of Useful Gifts.

Of course it is quite impossible for us to mention all the splendid things we have for men. But they are here in profusion for your selection.

Will you come and see these things that men like—from the store which they approve. An early selection has many advantages.

For The Fellow "Over There" or In Camp

Regulation Spiral Army Puttees \$4.00
Regulation Army Sleeveless Sweaters \$3.00 & \$4.00
Regulation Khaki (pure linen) Handkerchiefs 25c

H. J. FLEGAL

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Men's Fine Footwear \$7.00 Exceptional Values At

Several new styles just received making our showing at this price more attractive than ever, including wine Cordovan, dark tan and gunmetal vici kid. The highclass lasts these shoes are made on make it possible for us to please the most fastidious dressers who are accustomed to paying much more for their footwear.

Men's Smart Shoes At \$4, \$5 and \$6

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Priced at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Many Other Good Values In Bargain Dept. At Rear

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

New Location

225 Market Street

Letters to the Editor

Editor Progress.

Just a little space in your paper to tell of account of my visit to Camp Lee and Camp Meade where the Clearfield and Clinton county boys are located, for the benefit of those who haven't had an opportunity to visit their sons or relatives in the camps. I left home on Wednesday, November 14, by rail for Petersburg, Va. I arrived in camp on Friday, November 16th at about 3:30 p. m. and after some difficulty found the 305th Ammunition training camp where my son George E. McGonigal is located. I stayed there 2 days and had an opportunity to see much of the camp and camp life. On Saturday I had mess with Sergeant M. A. Robinson, of Clearfield, Pa., and on Sunday took mess with my son George. The boys seem to enjoy their meals very much, and they get plenty of food.

While in Camp Lee I met the following Clearfield county boys:

G. E. B. Mallin	Allen Mothersbaugh
Lyle Gardner	Ezra Westover
Francis Bennett	John Brooks
Perry R. Shope	Lloyd Shope
R. J. Shaw	Clayton Shaw
Robert Westfield	Alton Shoff
M. J. Robinson	Robert Dick
Richard Grove	Albert Crago
P. A. Rowles	J. A. Martin, Jr.
Robert Finch	Clarence Rishel
Merrill Peoples	Howard Wile
Herman McGovern	Norbert Plueck
Guy Rougeux	David Brown
Fred Goss	Steven Galt
John A. Good	Raymond
George W. dy	Grover Cunningham
Lawrence	Jo. n. Hays
John Davidson, Jr.	Lloyd Bator
Charles McKeown	Frank Kackmarek
Grover Jones	Clarence Shade
Harry Scott	

These and all the other boys are enjoying excellent health and have increased in weight and appear all happy and in the best of spirits. On Sunday afternoon I left Camp Lee and on Monday I visited Camp Meade where I met many of the Clinton county boys who also appear to be enjoying themselves and are all in very good health. I found the camp kept in a clean sanitary condition and equipped with all modern convenience for the comfort of the soldier boys in training.

Very respectfully,

J. L. McGONIGAL.

REYNOLDSVILLE SHOULD PAY \$12,000 FOR WATER WORKS

Harrisburg, Nov. 30.—Reynoldsville should pay only \$12,000 instead of the \$78,394.40 as awarded by decision of a majority of the Public Service commission for the right and property of the Reynoldsville "Water" company, which the borough desires to take over, according to a dissenting opinion rendered by Public Service Commissioner Rilling.

Wagner Aluminum Makes An Ideal Gift

It is the peer of all aluminum ware in that it is all pressed to shape which insures long life. This ware is easier to keep clean than the ordinary sort and its brightness will lighten many an hour of kitchen work for someone.

We've about everything that should be in a well appointed kitchen and some things for the other rooms of your home?

Will you be in?

Wm. F. Powell

DAIRY

LOSS OF FAT IN SKIM MILK

Farmer Using Separator Should Pay Close Attention to Matter—Chief Cause is Speed.

Every farmer who uses a separator to skim his milk should give close attention to see that he does not lose fat in the skim milk. A small percentage of fat going into the skim milk continuously means a great loss for the year.

If a cow gives 5,000 pounds of milk and four tenths of one per cent is lost, it would mean for the year a loss of about \$8 per cow.

MAKING IDEAL DAIRY RATION

Silo Solves Succulence Problem Best—Roots Should Be More Generally Fed to Cows.

It is very necessary that succulence be supplied if we hope to come any where near an ideal dairy ration. The silo solves this problem best. From all points of view silage is to be preferred. The second choice would be roots. These will be very satisfactory, either when fed alone or supplementary to the silage, and should be more generally fed than at present on all dairy farms. Lacking either of these, it will be important to secure similar effects through the grain ration with the aid of alfalfa or clover if available. In this connection all meal is of great value because of its well-known laxative properties coupled with its high protein content.

BUILDING UP A DAIRY HERD

Care and Feed of Calves is of Great Importance—Select Best Marked Females.

Select the best marked female calves from the best and most productive cows. Let the calf feed with the cow for eight to ten days or until the cow's milk is fit for human food. Feed sweet skim milk heated to blood heat; about one to two quarts may be given morning and evening. Have a clean tin feed bucket; disease and no end of germs may be found in dirty buckets. Feed every day and set out in the sun and air. It should always be fed warm; cold and sour milk will produce scours and diarrhea. After



Good Foundation Stock.

the second week a little oatmeal and a small quantity of flaxseed oil meal after it is boiled may be added to the milk.

Tie a little bunch of bright, sweet clover hay in the pen every day for the calf to nibble. After the milk has been fed put a little meal in the calf's mouth. A little hay may also be given. By this method the calf will soon learn to eat meal and hay.

Whole oats and wheat bran may be fed in small quantities after the sixth week. All stock, young and old, thrive and keep in health when well fed and kindly treated.

CHECK GROWTH OF BACTERIA

Milk Fresh From Cow Should Be Chilled at Once to About Fifty Degrees Fahrenheit.

Cooling milk immediately after milking checks the growth of bacteria and thus prevents the milk from spoiling. Hence milk fresh from the cow should be chilled at once to about 50 degrees Fahrenheit and kept at that temperature until delivered.

SILAGE NECESSARY FOR COW

Thirty Pounds Per Day is About Right—It Won't Hurt to Give Her All She Will Eat.

About 30 pounds of silage per day is required by the dairy cow while a beef animal will consume one-third more or possibly a still greater amount. It will not hurt a cow to feed her all that she will consume if the silage is good and is fed regularly.

Anna, an heifer 2 years old
Town Marshal of Veedersburg, Ind.

WHY COAT WAS UNBUTTONED

Private, Unable to Speak English, Gives Explanation After His Second Reprimand.

A private of foreign extraction recently appeared at reveille with his overcoat unbuttoned contrary to regulations. The colonel, who happened to be on the scene noticed this discrepancy, he called the man out of the ranks, took him to his office and delivered a stern lecture on the necessity of military exactitude. During the admonition the private maintained a dignified silence. When the colonel had finished, he pointed to the door. The man went out.

The following morning he appeared at reveille with his coat again unbuttoned. When the formality was concluded, the captain called him to one side.

"Didn't the colonel tell you to keep your coat buttoned?" he demanded. The private regarded him blankly. "I say, didn't the colonel tell you to keep your coat buttoned?" The man looked at the officer with a puzzled expression. "Me no spik English," he affirmed mildly.

For the first time in the history of George Washington University a graduate—Mrs. Grace M. Tidd—now is taking part in the weekly debate of the university debating society.

One of the largest and most successful apartment hotels in New York city is managed by a woman.

LEARNING TO FORGET BEAUTY

Difficult Lesson for Woman, Asserts English Writer in Describing the Aged Queen Alexandra.

There is no more difficult lesson for a woman to learn than that of learning to forget that she has been beautiful," writes a clever English woman.

"One afternoon I saw Queen Alexandra driving slowly in her open motor through the gates at Hyde Park corner. For the first time it occurred to me that this rarely lovely queen is now an old woman nearing four score years of age. Perhaps she had forgotten to be alert is her usual custom or perhaps the heat of the day had fatigued her. But at any rate there was a touch of tragedy in the thought that Queen Alexandra is learning slowly, but surely that extreme beauty can fade although the charm of personality can challenge the attack of time.

"I fancy it must have been the queen mother's costume that brought this idea most surely before me. She was wearing a mantle or cloak made of some material in shade of iridescent blue spangles with a close frilling of black lace all round the edge. Her hat or bonnet was of the usual royal shape and built of jetted stuff to match her cloak, with a small white egret standing erect in front.

"Under ordinary circumstances one would regard this quaint nineteenth century toilet of the queen mother's as a characteristic conventionality but somehow on this sunny afternoon it represented to me a sacrifice to the inevitable."

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Wash the little one's clothes with Fels-Naptha soap.

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Which of These Men Do You Know?

Governor

PENNYPACKER

mentions them all in his

Autobiography

a few are referred to humorously, many in a friendly vein, several in the Governor's characteristically frank and outspoken manner.

Governor Pennypacker's chapter on "The Bar"—only one of the intensely interesting sections of his unrevised Autobiography—is now appearing daily in the

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Herbert Rawlinson and Alice Lake
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